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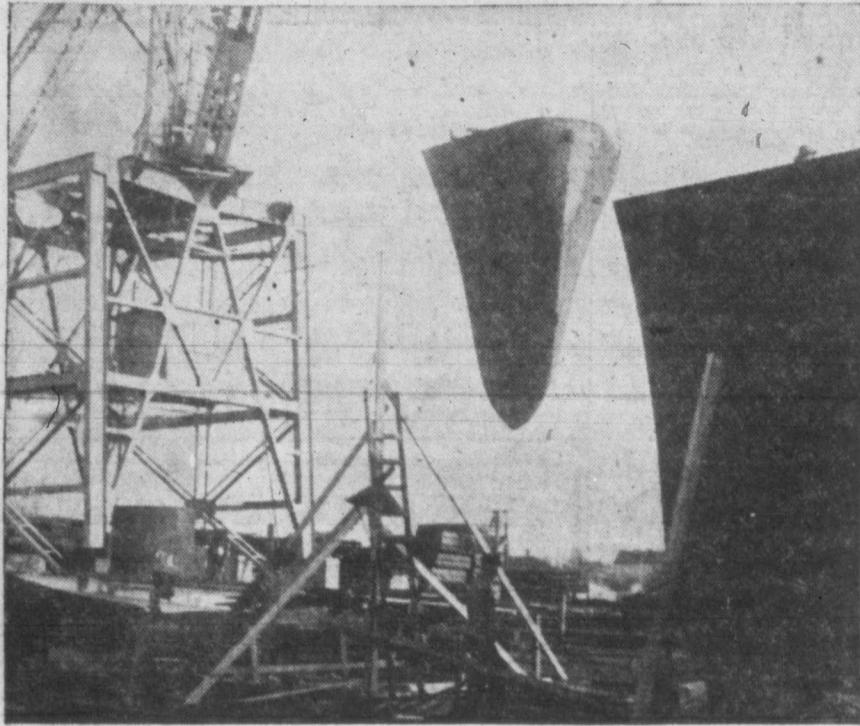
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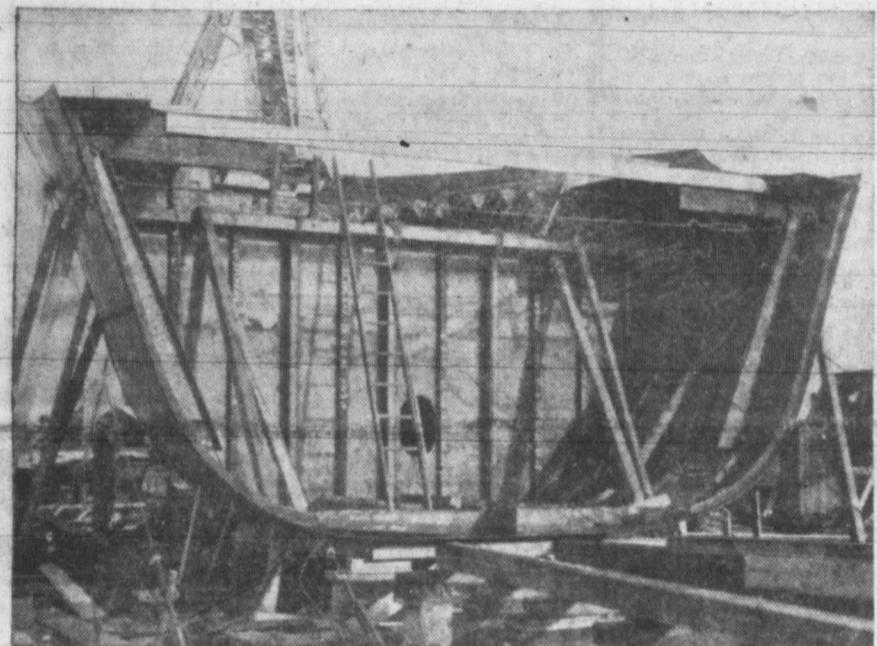
Victoria and Vicinity—Sunday: Cloudy in early morning. Clear by noon. Northerly winds at 15 m.p.h. Cooler. Ground frost in low areas. Friday—Temperatures: Min. 37; Max. 50. Sunshine: 3 hours 54 minutes. Rainfall: .02 inch. Today's Noon Temperature: 43.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Assemble First 265-Foot Rhine Barge



A 25-ton crane at Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. lowers into place the prefabricated bow of the first of 25 Rhine barges to be constructed for the French government. Work began on fabrication of sections six months ago, when the \$2,587,125 contract was awarded. Slow deliveries delayed progress. Assembly of the first barge will be complete in three weeks, according to Thomas Moffat, engineer.



After view of a forward section of the barge, which is 265 feet long. The 27 sections of the barge will be crated separately and shipped to Rotterdam for welding. A 450-h.p. diesel engine will give the barge a speed of 10 knots. Accommodation is provided fore and aft for two families. V.M.D. workers are well ahead with fabrication of sections for further barges.

Victoria Offering City Hall For Sale

Victoria City Hall will be advertised for sale, bids to be in by Jan. 17, 1947, Mayor Percy George announced today, following a conference with the city aldermen.

The city lands committee will be in charge of setting out the terms of the bids and handle all arrangements.

Mayor George said that he had received a firm and definite offer for the purchase of the City Hall site, and that as a result he had called the aldermen together before taking any action on the matter. He would not say from whom the offer was received or for how much.

The City Hall site includes the hall and Fiddlers Green at the rear of the hall, but does not include the narrow strip on which

there is a gasoline service station.

Should a suitable offer be received, it will mean that immediate consideration will have to be given to the building of the new City Hall, which has been mooted periodically for a number of years. No decision has been made on the possible site for the new City Hall, although several have been mentioned from time to time.

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He pictured production bottlenecks caused by a scarcity of men and materials in Britain as much the same as in Russia and the United States.

Mr. Morrison urged Britons not to be complacent in the face of "one of the most momentous transitions in the history of man kind."

Manpower, Coal Big Bottlenecks In British Industry

LEEDS, Eng. (AP)—Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council and government leader in the House of Commons, surveying British production bottlenecks, named a manpower shortage as Britain's main problem, but declared "we are not going to have in this country compulsory direction of labor."

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No Early End Seen To Meat Rationing

OTTAWA (CP)—Speculation arose here today over the future of meat rationing in Canada and government sources said they saw little possibility it would be discontinued before spring or early summer.

It was stressed that the final decision as to whether rationing should continue rested with the cabinet. However, it was thought Britain's food needs would make rationing necessary until the spring months.

It also was recalled that Prime Minister King shortly after he announced the resumption of meat rationing last year, estimated it would continue through the 1946-47 winter season.

The sympathy of the Progressive Mine Workers of America for their rival union, John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, ran out at Belleville, Ill., and miners at the Belle Valley Coal Mine went back to work. Here mine owner C. G. Stiehl watches one of the first loads of coal come to the top.

Russia Concedes Greece, Yugoslavia Have Equal Rights

NEW YORK (AP)—A new Russian concession, under which Yugoslavia and Greece would receive equal treatment in the division of war reparations, heightened hopes today that the Foreign Ministers' Council would hurdle soon its chief remaining obstacle in the way of peace pacts for the Axis satellites.

Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia accepted the 50-50 formula Friday only after a long argument that Yugoslavia, as a country twice as large as Greece, should receive double the reparations paid to Greece. Final settlement of the issue may be reached at a meeting today.

At the same time, it appeared likely Mr. Molotov might succeed in his quest for a substantial reduction of the reparations levy on Bulgaria. U.S. Secretary Byrnes supported tentatively a proposal which would cut the assessment from \$125,000,000, as recommended by the Paris Peace Conference, to \$65,000,000.

50 Chinese Lose Lives

SHANGHAI (AP)—More than 50 persons died of cold and exposure here Friday night as the first cold wave of winter struck. Chinese authorities reported. The number was believed to be a record for a single day's deaths due to weather.

Striking Miners Face Fines

Lifting Of Wages Control Creates Problem In Prices

OTTAWA (CP)—Abolition of wartime wage and salary controls, announced early today by Prime Minister King from Quebec, has posed the problem of how price control can be maintained, but there was no responsible authority in Ottawa who could answer the question. (See earlier story, page 10.)

Wage and salary control has been an integral part of the government's stabilization program and it was difficult to see how the lid could be kept on prices in the face of a rising national income which likely will follow the discontinuance of the restrictions on wage and salary increases.

However, in announcing the government's action, Mr. King made it clear the removal of this control involved no change in the policy respecting price and rentals control.

Indeed, he said it was the policy of the government to maintain these latter controls as long as they may be required to protect the people from a sudden and drastic rise in the cost-of-living.

With Mr. King and many of his ministers still in Quebec City, where they attended a dinner Friday night in honor of Justice Minister St. Laurent, there was no one here to say just how this could be achieved.

All price control measures will expire early in the new year when the National Emergency Transitional Powers Act, under which they have been continued in force, lapses and the government has announced its intention to introduce legislation to give statutory form to those measures which it thinks should remain.

Mr. King's statement supports the arguments advanced recently by Donald Gordon, chairman of the Prices Board, who in a series of broadcast addresses emphasized the need for continued controls if Canada was to avoid dangerous inflation.

France Claims Veto Prevents Atomic Control

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—France today warned the United Nations that control measures covering the atomic bomb and arms reduction cannot be effective unless the veto right is eliminated.

Delegate Alexandre Parodi continued the general debate in the 54-national Political Committee on Russia's broad disarmament proposals.

H. V. Wellington Koo, China's chief delegate, said that his country also favored giving up the veto on atomic matters.

France and China thus lined up with the United States, which long has insisted that the veto be eliminated in atomic matters.

Likewise, the stand was in direct opposition to repeated Russian insistence that the special voting right in the Security Council must be retained on all questions.

M. Parodi suggested it might be possible to find a formula for special agreement among the big powers to place the atomic issue outside the veto.

As part of his work, which the President's citation recognized, Sir William's organization oversaw protection of strategic materials produced in the western hemisphere and the protection of shipping, with the result that not one effective act of sabotage was committed during the Second Great War as compared with several that occurred in the First Great War.

Sir William was born in Winnipeg in 1896. After serving as a pilot with the R.F.C. he remained in England and embarked on his work in the next war on the outbreak of hostilities. He was knighted in 1944.

Today's presentation was made at Sir William's apartment here. He also has home addresses in Montreal and Jamaica, B.W.I.

Back To Mining



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New Soviet Army Head



Marshal Ivan S. Konev, right, one of Russia's most widely known commanders, has been appointed commander-in-chief of Soviet army ground forces, succeeding Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, according to the London Daily Worker, Communist Party organ. No official announcement has been reported to the outside world.

Thus as John L. Lewis dug in for a finish court fight with the government, the mine owners moved to collect contract-stipulated penalties against coal diggers now in their 10th day of idleness.

A Coal Mines Administration official said the agency merely passes on the fine applications and it is up to the coal operators themselves to collect the money out of future payrolls.

Under this authority, the strikers faced the threat of fines running into millions of dollars.

In the meantime, hopes for an early settlement of the strike—slim though they be—centered more and more on the White House and a direct appeal from President Truman to the miners to put their loyalty to their country and their fellow men ahead of their loyalty to Mr. Lewis.

TRIAL ON MONDAY

The contempt of court trial against Mr. Lewis will be resumed here Monday.

The President has remained as the United Mine Workers' leader on the country's swift descent into industrial chaos. Even if Mr. Truman agreed to proposals already made that he attempt direct intervention by way of press and radio to the striking miners, he would have only a slim chance of success.

Meanwhile the 66-year-old labor leader, under trial on a contempt charge to which he pleaded not guilty, calmly and silently faces an outcome which may ruin him and his 400,000 A.F.L. mineworkers even if he wins a technical victory.

Mr. Lewis had claimed that a new contract should be negotiated to replace the one in existence when the mines were taken over by the government last spring and which he declared at an end Nov. 20. The government did not see it that way and got a federal district court order enjoining Mr. Lewis not to advise his followers of contract termination because that would mean a strike.

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FINES MAY BE BIG

The union chief ignored the order and the miners quit work Nov. 20. The contempt of court suit against Mr. Lewis followed.

The labor leader and his union may be fined astronomical sums if found guilty of contempt, but nothing that is happening appears likely to get the miners back to work.

Unemployed may run into the millions because of the steel, coke, gas, plastic, chemical and numerous industries dependent upon soft coal. City areas are being blacked out, schools closed, train services curtailed and ef-

fects of the strike reach out in all directions.

As a direct result of the coal tie-up, more than 95,000 persons were out of work today in related industries and an additional 167,000 have been furloughed until Monday to conserve fuel.

LATEST

Priority For Atom In Disarmament

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States today agreed with Russia that control of the atom bomb should be given top priority in any consideration of general arms reductions. The U.S. spokesman stressed agreement must be reached in the United Nations' Atomic Energy Commission on a system to outlaw the deadly bomb.

To Meet In February

EDMONTON (CP)—The next session of the Alberta Legislature will open in mid-February. Premier E. C. Manning announced today. A caucus of Social Credit members discussed today legislation which might be introduced at the session.

Judgment Dec. 7

OTTAWA (CP)—Judge A. G. McDougall today reserved decision until next Saturday in the case of Dr. David Shugur, former naval anti-submarine expert, charged with conspiring to communicate confidential information for Russia.

Argonauts Keep Crown

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto's power-packed Argonauts today successfully defended the Grey Cup, emblematic of Canadian football supremacy, when they swamped Winnipeg Blue Bombers 28 to 6 before 19,000 fans at Varsity Stadium.

Sentenced To Be Shot

ROME (AP)—A British military court today decreed death by shooting for two German generals it had convicted of responsibility for the reprisal massacre of 335 Italian hostages in the Ardeatine caves here.

Col. Gen. Eberhard von Mackensen had asked the court to "grant him the clean death of a soldier—death by shooting."

Christmas Hours Approved For Stores

Customary regulations which allow employees in mercantile establishments to work a limited amount of overtime to handle the pre-Christmas shopping rush have been passed by the Board of Industrial Relations.

Under the regulations employees may work an extra two hours on Sat., Dec. 21, and Mon., Dec. 23. Outside of Victoria and Vancouver three hours extra work are permissible on Sat., Dec. 21, and two hours on Mon., Dec. 23.

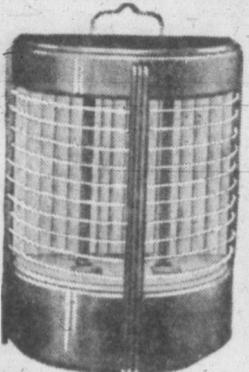
The board said it had been informed that the majority of shops and stores will not go beyond their regular hours, but the regulations have been made having specially in mind the problems of meats and provision stores serving the public.

Payment for the overtime work will be at the rate of one and a half the regular rate.

Alberta Boy Drowns

CARDSTON, Alta. (CP)—Phillip Woolf, four-year-old son of Mrs. Don Gibb, was drowned Friday in Lees Creek here while playing on the ice. He went through where the ice was thin,

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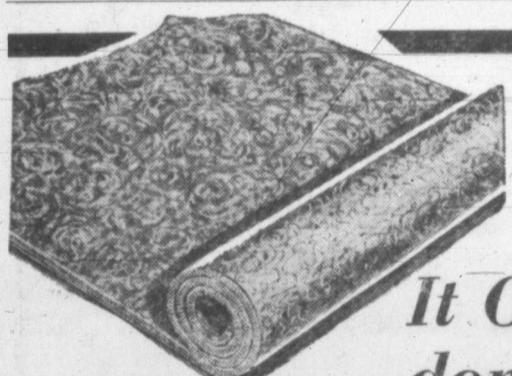
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2 More Candidates Will Seek Council Posts In Esquimalt

C. H. Smith, 531 Joffre Street, and E. M. Briggs, 730 Dominion Road, are the two latest candidates who will seek election to Esquimalt Municipal Council in the Dec. 14 elections.

Both will be seeking the one-year period remaining of the term of Councillor E. J. Read, who is vacating his councillor's seat to run for the reevehip against A. I. Thomas, J.P. Mr. Smith is a former councillor. He held a position on the council for nine years and for five years was a police commissioner. Mr. Briggs, an ex-R.C.N. seaman for 24 years in the navy, sought a council seat last year but failed to make the grade.

Also seeking a council seat is James Elrick, a former reeve. Councillors J. A. Ellis, J. P. A. Christensen and A. C. Wurtele will seek re-election.

It is understood that Trustee Benjamin Caley will seek election to serve a two-year term as Esquimalt's representative on the Greater Victoria School Board. D. W. Barker, present police commissioner, will seek re-election.

Nominations for candidature must be in the hands of the returning officer by 2 in the afternoon of Dec. 14.

At Friday night's council meeting, the council again named W. J. Cave as returning officer and A. E. Cave as deputy returning officer.

Call Bids For Second Big Dam At Campbell River

Tenders will be called early next week by the British Columbia Power Commission for the construction of a storage dam which will raise the level of Lower Campbell Lake 58 feet to provide adequate water for the development of 100,000 horsepower at the commission's Campbell River hydro-electric project.

The dam, into which will go 150 tons of reinforcing steel, 170,000 bags of cement and 30,000 cubic yards of concrete, will have a capacity of almost 70,000,000,000 gallons. It will make it possible for the commission to regulate the flow of Campbell River during high and low water to provide a constant flow for the huge turbines.

The lake created by the dam will inundate the Forbes Hotel, well-known fishing resort.

Tenders will close Jan. 31. The commission expects to have the dam completed by the spring of 1948.

Under construction at the present time is the head dam for the development at Irene Pool, above Elk Falls. Above the head dam, the storage dam will be located at Ladore Falls.

Bridge parties, club meetings, etc., may now be held at Craighurst, 1179 Munro Street, corner Armit Road, afternoon tea on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday by appointment only.

Co-eds Want Slacks

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—University of Michigan co-eds want their slacks back now that cold weather is upon them. "Our nappy legs will get blue," wailed two women students who signed a letter in the Michigan Daily, university publication, asking that the present ban against slacks be lifted.

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Mrs. Nancy Hodges will open the tea and bazaar at the Esquimalt United Church on Dec. 4 at 2:30 p.m.

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Public meeting United Nations Society, Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, 8 o'clock, in Memorial Hall; speaker Mr. P. Kodanda Rao of India, lecturer and traveler, devoted to the political and social service of India, subject: "East vs. West."

Fairfield United Church bazaar and tea in Sunday school room, Wed., Dec. 4 at 2:30; Christmas gifts, pillow cases, aprons, tea cloths, etc.

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Schubert Club concert, Metropolitan Church, Dec. 3, 8 p.m. Dr. Eric King, conductor. Assisting artists, Marie Vowles Handwick, violinist, William Inglis, tenor; Edgar Holloway, organist. Tickets, 50c, at Fletcher's.

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Weather

Weather today and Sunday, Vancouver and Vicinity and Lower Fraser Valley—Variable cloudiness during forenoon becoming cloudy by afternoon and clearing at night. Variable cloudiness on Sunday. Light winds.

Georgia Straits—Cloudy with widely-scattered rainshowers, clearing tonight. Cloudy Sunday morning, clear by noon. Light winds. Little change in temperature. Ground fog to night.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Variable cloudiness and widely-scattered rainshowers, some clearing tonight, cloudy on Sunday, clearing afternoon. South-easterly winds.

WEATHER ACROSS CANADA
To 8 a.m. P.S.T. Today
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	26	25	Trace
Toronto	33	26	Trace
Fraser River	21	14	.09
Port Arthur	15	9	.02
Winnipeg	14	4	Trace
Regina	14	5	Trace
Brampton	18	15	Trace
Moose Jaw	9	4	.12
Sackatoo	10	2	Trace
Prince Albert	10	2	Trace
Medicine Hat	5	—	Trace
Lethbridge	37	16	Trace
Calgary	36	16	.02
Edmonton	7	0	.01
Prairie	8	—	.07
Jasper	28	18	.02
Fort Chipewyan	41	35	.22
Prince George	21	2	Trace
Kamloops	39	16	Trace
Vancouver	46	34	.02
Victoria	48	29	Trace

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Observatory Wants Modern Seismograph

Acquisition of new and more modern seismograph equipment for the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich has been contemplated for some time past,

Dr. K. Q. Wright, astronomer, said today in commenting on recommendations for improved seismograph equipment here made in Ottawa by Dr. E. A. Hodgson, chief seismologist at the Dominion Observatory in Ottawa.

In his official report on the severe June 23 earthquake on Vancouver Island and the nearby mainland, Dr. Hodgson recommended installation of improved equipment here and also recommended establishment of a new station at Powell River.

Dr. Wright said Saanich Observatory officials had hoped for more modern equipment for since 1939 when the present seismograph equipment was transferred from the meteorological observatory on Gonzales Heights. However, he added, the war had prevented the equipment being obtained.

Present equipment, which is

over 30 years old, is quite satisfactory for ordinary purposes, according to Dr. Wright, but, he added, it was quite natural to want advanced and improved equipment.

He does not know what hopes there are for early acquisition of new equipment.

Unloading 3,800 Jews At Cyprus

FAMAGUSTA, Cyprus (AP)—Debarkation of 3,800 illegal Jewish immigrants—the largest group ever brought to the Cyprus detention camp from Palestine—was started today from three British vessels anchored in Famagusta Roads.

Authorities said the landings probably would occupy several days.

(The Palestine Supreme Court ruled in Jerusalem Friday that the British government had a right to bar the entry of Jewish refugees to Palestine, overruling a habeas corpus action filed on behalf of the nearly 4,000 immigrants who arrived in Palestine waters Tuesday aboard the freighter *Lochita*.

The refugees, transferred to British vessels after a nine-hour fight in which two Jews were killed, had been held in Haifa Bay since Tuesday, pending the court's ruling.)



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Peace For 5 Years Ottawa Told As Defence Discussed

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD
Victoria Times Correspondent
OTTAWA—Chiefs of Staff of Canada's armed services have reported to the cabinet that world peace is certain for five years at least, and possibly for a much longer period, an informed source today revealed.

The Chiefs of Staff are also reported to have given the unanimous opinion, that in the event of another world war, neither Canada's Arctic frontier nor her Pacific or Atlantic coastlines stand in danger of large-scale invasion—for the simple reason that the North American continent offers so many other vastly easier points of attack.

The strategic difficulties of a land invasion in force across the Arctic or by forcing either coastline are regarded by Canadian military, naval, and air authorities as insuperable. This view is said to be supported by expert British and United States opinion.

These reports and opinions were given to the minister at the recent extraordinary sessions of the Cabinet which attracted such widespread interest in the capital because of the unprecedented display of gold braid.

IMPORTANT DISCUSSIONS

One cabinet minister told a group of Ottawa correspondents that these defence discussions constitute "easily the most important set of deliberations which the government has held since the war."

Canada's defence policy must take into account, for the first time, all the developments which have combined to make the post-war era epochal. A few of those developments are:

1.—The possibilities of atomic energy in a future war.

2.—The British decision to withdraw from India and Egypt, with all that such action involves for the safety of the traditional "Life-line" of Empire through the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal is to be maintained.

3.—The aggressive imperialism which has become an increasing feature of Russian foreign policy.

CANADA'S POSITION

While Cabinet ministers realize the critical nature of their task, they also recognize that a few broad elementary principles underlie it. Fundamentally, Canadian defence must be tied into a general Empire defence plan in which the Dominion will accept regional defence responsibilities. To a somewhat similar degree Canadian policy also must be tied into the hemisphere defence policy in which the United States is taking the leading role.

Once again Canada, under this plan, will be responsible for the security of her own territory and territorial water, with particular emphasis upon air defences in the Arctic regions.

In the general world picture, however, the intimation is that Canadian co-operation, instead of being geared to either British or U.S. schemes, will tie itself closely to the military provisions of the United Nations. Canada at the present assembly meeting in Flushing has been anxious for U.N. to organize the international military police force which it is to have at its command. The intimation of the government is clear that it is ready to meet whatever assessment of land, naval, or air forces may be laid upon it in the interests of policing the world's peace.

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News Of The Island

Duncan Veterans Plan To Enter Candidates For Civic Office

DUNCAN — Civic elections scheduled here for next month are expected to be strongly contested following the announcement of organized veterans that candidates are being canvassed to oppose Mayor G. H. Savage, who is believed to be standing for re-election and three councilors whose terms expire.

Opposition to the city council began two weeks ago over the appointment of a non-veteran as city clerk. Veterans had charged at a meeting that the council had not given ex-servicemen an opportunity to apply for the post.

Blames Commercial Fishermen For Scarcity Of Salmon

DUNCAN—The growing scarcity of salmon in Cowichan Bay, famous fishing area, is causing deep concern among residents of the district.

John Spears, who was a resident of the district for the past 60 years, attributes the scarcity to the white man's wholesale sealing of salmon long before they can reach the spawning grounds.

He discounted the idea that Indian weirs set in the river were to blame for present conditions.

"I would not advocate that Indians again be allowed to set weirs in the river indiscriminately at this time," he said, "but I would like to point out that 60 years ago there was no restrictions against Indians setting weirs in the river, and despite this there was a thousand salmon to every one now."

He recalled that 50 years ago there was so much salmon in the bay that the beaches were littered with untold thousands of dead salmon. He said that commercial fishermen at that time were selling salmon (cohoes), at 20 for a dollar.

MEN'S SOCIETY FORMED

A St. Michael's Men's Society was formed at a representative gathering in the Parish of St. Michael's, Royal Oak, with Canon H. V. Hitchcock as honorary president. Other officers appointed to hold office pro tem, were: President, Dr. S. F. Miles; vice-president, P. J. Rawlinson; secretary-treasurer, E. L. Oldfield; entertainment committee, H. C. Perram, Bryan Hoole and A. J. Ingram. Membership is open to residents of the district and it is proposed to hold meetings on the first Friday of each month.

Board officials said the change will not increase the price to the consumer nor affect producer prices.

They explained the action was taken to place retailers on the same footing when purchasing their turkey supplies as operators of restaurants and hotels, who under previous regulations were permitted to pay an extra 2 cents a pound when buying from wholesalers.

The new regulation still requires retailers to calculate their markup on the basis of their previous wholesale price.

No Plan To Encroach On Provincial Rights Says St. Laurent

QUEBEC (CP)—External Affairs Minister St. Laurent said Friday night the government is not attempting to encroach on provincial autonomy and the Quebec government has "no reason to fear any lack of integral respect for the Canadian Federation Pact."

Referring to the fact that Premier Duplessis' government has not accepted federal proposals for a new Dominion-Provincial taxation agreement, Mr. St. Laurent said it had not yet been possible to find out the basis on which agreement with Quebec would be possible.

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Vancouver Awarded Track Title Meet

MONTREAL (CP)—Lt.-Col. G. C. MacLennan of Montreal was elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada at the concluding session of the union's annual meeting here Thursday.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Prof. Nelson C. Hart, London, Ont.; second vice-president, Robert Osborne, Vancouver; hon. treasurer, Kenneth Host, Winnipeg; hon. secretary, C. E. Robinson, Vancouver; past president, G. S. Halter, Winnipeg.

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Peace For 5 Years Ottawa Told As Defence Discussed

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD
Victoria Times Correspondent
OTTAWA—Chiefs of Staff of Canada's armed services have reported to the cabinet that world peace is certain for five years at least, and possibly for a much longer period, an informed source today revealed.

The Chiefs of Staff are also reported to have given the unanimous opinion, that in the event of another world war, neither Canada's Arctic frontier nor her Pacific or Atlantic coastlines stand in danger of large-scale invasion—for the simple reason that the North American continent offers so many other vastly easier points of attack.

The strategic difficulties of a land invasion in force across the Arctic or by forcing either coastline are regarded by Canadian military, naval, and air authorities as insuperable. This view is said to be supported by expert British and United States opinion.

These reports and opinions were given to the minister at the recent extraordinary sessions of the Cabinet which attracted such widespread interest in the capital because of the unprecedented display of gold braid.

One cabinet minister told a group of Ottawa correspondents that these defence discussions constitute "easily the most important set of deliberations which the government has held since the war."

Canada's defence policy must take into account, for the first time, all the developments which have combined to make the post-war era epochal. A few of those developments are:

1.—The possibilities of atomic energy in a future war.

2.—The British decision to withdraw from India and Egypt, with all that such action involves for the safety of the traditional "Life-line" of Empire through the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal is to be maintained.

3.—The aggressive imperialism which has become an increasing feature of Russian foreign policy.

Duncan Veterans Plan To Enter Candidates For Civic Office

DUNCAN — Civic elections scheduled here for next month are expected to be strongly contested following the announcement of organized veterans that candidates are being canvassed to oppose Mayor G. H. Savage, who is believed to be standing for re-election and three councilors whose terms expire.

Opposition to the city council began two weeks ago over the appointment of a non-veteran as city clerk. Veterans had charged at a meeting that the council had not given ex-servicemen an opportunity to apply for the post.

Blames Commercial Fishermen For Scarcity Of Salmon

DUNCAN—The growing scarcity of salmon in Cowichan Bay, famous fishing area, is causing deep concern among residents of the district.

John Spears, who was a resident of the district for the past 60 years, attributes the scarcity to the white man's whole sale sealing of salmon long before they can reach the spawning grounds.

He discounted the idea that Indian weirs set in the river were to blame for present conditions.

"I would not advocate that Indians again be allowed to set weirs in the river indiscriminately at this time," he said, "but I would like to point out that 60 years ago there was no restrictions against Indians setting weirs in the river, and despite this there was a thousand salmon to every one now."

He recalled that 50 years ago there was so much salmon in the bay that the beaches were littered with untold thousands of dead salmon. He said that commercial fishermen at that time were selling salmon (cohoes), at 20 for a dollar.

MEN'S SOCIETY FORMED

A St. Michael's Men's Society was formed at a representative gathering in the Parish of St. Michael's, Royal Oak, with Canon H. V. Hitchcock as honorary president. Other officers appointed to hold office pro tem, were: President, Dr. S. F. Miles; vice-president, P. J. Rawlinson; secretary-treasurer, E. L. Oldfield; entertainment committee, H. C. Perram, Bryan Hoole and A. J. Ingram. Membership is open to residents of the district and it is proposed to hold meetings on the first Friday of each month.

Board officials said the change will not increase the price to the consumer nor affect producer prices.

They explained the action was taken to place retailers on the same footing when purchasing their turkey supplies as operators of restaurants and hotels, who under previous regulations were permitted to pay an extra 2 cents a pound when buying from wholesalers.

The new regulation still requires retailers to calculate their markup on the basis of their previous wholesale price.

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Deposit Record Set By Imperial Bank

Financial statement of the Imperial Bank of Canada for the year ending Oct. 31, 1946, presented at the annual meeting of shareholders at Toronto, showed deposits and assets both increased to an all-time high, and profits at a modest increase.

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FACTS MUST BE FACED

SOME DAY IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT future—or so everybody hopes—Canada will be free of controls, enjoying cheaper goods and services, and a personal income tax which will compare to some extent with that obtaining in what we loosely call the “good old days.” When that condition exists, it is to be hoped that old age pensions will be payable at 60, that the monthly emolument will be \$50, and that the housing problem will have vanished as a nightmarish dream. And there is no reason why this prospect should be considered Utopian if the nations of the world agree to live in peace—not for a generation but for all time.

What should be borne in mind by the average citizen, especially the citizen who is capable of thinking things through, is that there are certain limits to which governments may go in ameliorating conditions that only dollars and cents can correct in their prime essentials. It is all very well for this or that organization to pass resolutions deplored the continuance of a system which decrees that so much and no more shall be paid for this or that commodity. For it is obvious that a too hasty return from a controlled wartime economy to a free economy must produce something approaching chaos. Nor will it do to argue that an intelligent public will see to it that a sense of national pride will furnish an effective bulwark against runaway inflation. All of us are intensely human. Most of us want certain things and try to get them when we want them. An understanding of what has transpired in the United States in recent days, however, should give us reason to pause.

Greater production necessarily will bring prices and wages into equilibrium. In this regard, too, whether we like it or not, the universal demand is for higher wages for less work. Does this furnish any incentive to bring the prices of goods and services down? A high school student would have little difficulty in furnishing the answer to this question. Inherent in the inquiry, moreover, is the attitude of the worker when he tries to relate the amount of money he is paid for his labor to the price charged to the purchaser in the store. This is not to be construed as an argument which discourages a fair wage for a fair day's work. It is merely a study in relativity—the exactations of the law of supply and demand and how to make both ends meet.

All of this boils down to the role of the national exchequer. How much can it collect and how much will the taxpayers pour into its coffers? This is the point at which Finance Minister Isley steps onto the fiscal stage. Nothing would please him better than to say to the Canadian people that he is ready to sanction the removal of all controls, to reduce taxes and, generally, to stretch the purchasing capacity of the weekly pay cheque. But, in the final analysis, he must say to us that our dollar is the only dollar he can collect. The inference is obvious. We cannot have our cake and eat it as well.

UNITY IN EMPIRE DEFENCE

IN THE CORRESPONDENCE COLUMNS of last Saturday's issue of The Times of London, appears a letter over the signature of Sir Arthur Shuldharm Redfern, K.C.V.O., in which he discusses Commonwealth defence in its various strategic and political aspects. His remarks for the most part are concentrated on a leading article in the newspaper which publishes his comments, an address by Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke to the Royal Empire Society, and an Australian correspondent who apparently expressed his views on a proposal to secure for “unity in Empire defence.”

While Sir Shuldharm observes that the quoted contributions to this familiar subject indicate a substantial measure of agreement between the points of view of the United Kingdom and of Australia and New Zealand, he emphasizes the need for consideration of the Canadian attitude in respect of such proposals. He finds ample justification for a “hate of war” in the experience he gained of Canada's external relations during one of the most critical periods of her history, which he was privileged to watch during the ten years in which he served as Secretary to the Governor-General of this senior overseas Dominion of the British Commonwealth of Nations. In the following remarks he gives his reasons for what may be termed an exhortation to “go easy” in any discussion of Empire foreign policy or anything which suggests the least semblance of a centralized defence arrangement:

“Canada's prestige as a nation of the British Commonwealth, her tremendous contributions of men and resources to Allied victory in two wars, her geographic position sandwiched between the United States and Russia, and her interest in defence as both an Atlantic and as a Pacific Power render her co-operation of supreme importance in preventing a war in which she might well be the principal battleground.

“I have no hesitation in saying that any centralized British Commonwealth organization of either a political or military nature would be quite unacceptable to the Canadian Government. This is not due to any dog-in-the-manger attitude or to any feeling that Canada's voice would be inferior to anyone else. Still less is it due

to fear of infringement of sovereign rights. Canada regards security as a world problem and not as a problem confined within the limits of the British Commonwealth and Empire. Canadian foreign policy founded on anything less than universal security would be prejudicial to the establishment of effective world peace and would thereby be opposed to the real interests of the Commonwealth itself.”

In the foregoing observations Sir Shuldharm Redfern reflects the views of all Canadians who not only understand and appreciate this country's association with the rest of the member states of the British Empire, but also its unique geographical and economic position in the Western Hemisphere, particularly with the lower half of the northern land mass represented by the United States. Though the writer of the letter to The Times makes no mention in his communication of existing relationships between this country and the neighboring republic, it is patent from the tone and structure of his argument that he was mindful of them. In other words, Sir Shuldharm has said a few things that needed to be said; and coming from one who has had an opportunity of studying the questions involved at close range, they should command the utmost respect from all those who from time to time embark upon this controversy with fixed ideas on unity, or centralization, of Empire policy.

BACK TO THE FOLD

STUDENTS OF THE POLITICAL SCENE in Great Britain will not attach much importance to the Conservative Party's gain on Thursday in the by-election in the three-member Scottish Universities, caused by the resignation of Independent Sir John Boyd Orr—now head of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the U.N.—who won a seat in the general election of 1945. Since the end of the First Great War this constituency had, for the most part, retained its traditional Tory allegiance until 1936, when the late former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald won a place as candidate for the National Government—which, after all, was actually a Conservative victory.

In Thursday's fight, Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Health in the Chamberlain Government, polled 22,152 votes against 3,731 for his principal Labor opponent, Dr. C. E. M. Joad, the well-known professor and an author of international repute. However, this was a contest in which five candidates appealed for support. In third place was Mr. J. M. Bannerman, Liberal, who polled 2,593; Mr. J. G. Jameson, Independent Federal Unionist, 2,080; while Dr. R. Scott Stevenson, Liberal National, ended in fifth place with 1,938 votes.

Canada has an indirect interest in the Scottish Universities constituency, in that Mr. John Buchan, afterward Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada from 1935 to 1940, triumphed for the Conservative cause in a by-election in 1927 with a vote of 16,963 against Socialist H. B. Guthrie's 2,378. Mr. Buchan again topped the poll in the general election of 1929—when the Laborites were victorious, while in the famous “crisis” election of 1931, he was returned unopposed with his two colleagues. After the novelist's appointment to the Governor-Generalship of this Dominion in 1935, the by-election caused by the vacancy was won by Mr. J. Graham Kerr, Conservative, with a vote of 20,507 to Socialist Mrs. N. Mitchell's 4,293. In the general election of the same year, Mr. Kerr headed the poll in a four-cornered contest. On the death of MacDonald in the early part of 1938, Rt. Hon. Sir John Anderson, running as a Nationalist supporting the Chamberlain Government, won the seat in a four-cornered by-election.

In view of the foregoing history of this Conservative stronghold, there will be no inclination on the part of the Attlee administration to consider the reverse it sustained in Thursday's voting as a set-back. Nor is it likely that Mr. Churchill and his followers on the principal opposition benches will regard the addition of one more to its ranks as of any substantial value in such divisions on important matters of public policy as may be taken in the House of Commons in the next year or so. What is remarkable, however, is that a man of such outstanding ability as Dr. Joad should have attracted the comparatively small number of votes from the constituents of Glasgow, Aberdeen and Edinburgh.

YEAR-ROUND FRIENDS

IN WINTER'S RELATIVE ADVERSITY, the bay comes to know its friends. They stay constant when the sands no longer glisten under a warming sun, when the sea has changed from a sparkling blue to a leaden grey and when the boats that lent it gay activity have moved to safer anchorage. Its true companions now are the unobtrusive beachcombers who roam its reaches daily for the treasures that the shifting tides deliver.

They are sober folk, clad for warmth, without the bright colors of the sunbathers of July and August. But they appreciate the virtues of the more deserted strand. And, apart from the material returns of thick bark, occasional planks and solid firewood, they are given rewards in enjoyment unknown to the transitory throngs of summer days. In winter, the silver of weathered log jams high above the tidal reach assumes a beauty for eyes not diverted by the play of crowds. The quick efficiency and rich plumage of migrant ducks lend seasonal life and color to the waters. The breeze, though cool, is spiced with sea scents blown fresh from the waves, and the unfrodden sand offers a new field for discovery.

These are pleasures the beach reserves for its year-round friends and denies those who seek only the glamour of its sunny days.

Without Bars

By F. B. WALKER from London
MR. CHUTER EDE, the Labor government's humane and efficient Home Secretary, is planning a long overdue reform of the British penal system. Meanwhile, however, an interesting experiment is being conducted on the 400-acre parkland estate of the Earl of Ducie in Gloucester County.

Tortworth Court is the name of this novel establishment where 260 men are “confined” in a prison without bars, run, in the words of a Sunday newspaper, “on country club lines.” Not so many months ago Tortworth Court was a military camp and it was only in July of this year that it was turned over to the prison commissioners.

It has been little in the news until the recent escape of seven prisoners, who made their way clear of it by the simple means of climbing a fourfoot wall. But the lack of bars, gates and high walls is not the only difference between Tortworth and the prison establishments we are accustomed to both here and in Canada.

Tortworth's task is to make “good citizens” out of its inmates. Admission to it is restricted to men serving their first term of penal servitude, who have been adjudged on the basis of character and conduct suitable material for the experiment.

EACH INDIVIDUAL is carefully studied for two months before being recommended for Tortworth. He is examined by psychiatrists, doctors, warders and prison governors before the recommendation is made. The crime for which he has been sentenced does not disqualify him and there are, among the 260 men there today, murderers, men convicted of rape, arson and confidence tricksters.

The important fact is that they are not hardened criminals but men who, for one reason or another, have committed crimes for which they must be punished. Unlike the general run of prisons, however, is the prospect at Tortworth that good will materialize from the punishment.

Prisoners arriving there are taken before the governor, Mr. S. J. Henderson, who was once a farm laborer. He tells them about Tortworth, explains that there are no such things as solitary confinement or the bread and water punishment and that the warders are men to whom they can talk freely.

THEY SLEEP 20 to a hut on proper beds with sheets and blankets. Instead of being locked in from five in the evening until seven the next morning, the men dine in hall unchanged since it was occupied by United States army troops. They go to bed at nine in the evening, with lights out at 10.

There is no ban on conversation. The men who work outside the prison are not accompanied by armed guards. The warders are not called “sir.” The haircuts are not prison haircuts. The food is standard prison food but served well.

The working day is eight hours and at the end of it there is a library with 15,000 books, newspapers, billiard room, ping-pong tables and other games. There is a swimming pool and a football field. Soon there will be a gymnasium, a cricket field and allotments for those who like to garden. The men even have their own orchestra. Smoking is permitted, though only to the amount of prison wages.

VISITORS ARE NOT seen from behind bars but in the open and though a warder is present he is not within earshot. When the men leave at the end of their term, they are accompanied to the station by a warder wearing plain clothes.

It is too early to see the effect of Tortworth yet but it has all the elements for success and none of the handicaps which make many prisons a breeding ground for crime instead of a solution to it.

Not all men would respond to Tortworth. There must always be the jail for the incorrigible tough who cannot see kindness except as weakness and who responds to nothing except the brutality with which he is familiar.

I mentioned there were no bars at Tortworth. There are not, but there is something far more effective. The man who escapes from Tortworth, as any can do if he so desires, knows he can never return there but will serve out his sentence and any succeeding sentences he may incur in an ordinary penitentiary behind grey walls in a barred cell, locked in, disciplined and herded.

There are few men, the authorities believe, who will exchange life at Tortworth for this.

Quoting

The marriage of the veto to the U.N. Charter was a shotgun wedding—Sir Carl Berndsen of New Zealand, U.N. delegate,

To tell you the truth, I am a bit biased about big money. When you consider that despite a very considerable fortune I have to get my collars made from material cut off the tail of my shirt, perhaps you will understand why.—Sydney E. Parkes of London, who earned \$1,720,000 last year as managing director of a greyhound racing track.

If another San Francisco Conference were to have been held on its first anniversary, there is no reason to believe that different statesmen would have gathered to produce a different document. Facing the existing international circumstances realistically, the U.N. with all its deficiencies is still the only way out. There is yet no reason for abandoning our only beach-head in the battle for world peace—U.N. News.

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WHAT—NO WHITE OWL?

(Ottawa Journal)

We think Mr. Winston Churchill should be consulted before they set up a gigantic statue of him on the Dover cliffs overlooking France and the Channel, especially if the plan is pursued of fixing in its bronze mouth a metal cigar which would be illuminated by night and made a guide to shipping.

It is a wonder somebody hasn't proposed also that the statue should have a fog horn device; or perhaps a phonographic attachment so that on appropriate occasions some of Mr. Churchill's immortal words might be broadcast over the Channel.

But the mayors of the Dover area think the lighted cigar would be “not quite dignified,” and that is a mild way of putting it.

JEWELLED ENGLAND

(Colin Willis in Halifax Herald)

Thinking of the smallness of England, and the bigness of its population, one tends to picture it as a country dotted with towns, villages and farms, with little open space between . . .

When you travel on foot, you can go for hours without seeing a house. You do see signs of humanity—woodlands that have been carefully planted; pastures that have been pastures for centuries, and ploughed fields that have been ploughed by generation after generation . . .

But these marks of men's work and thought have quite a different effect on the mind from the sight of buildings, metallized roads, and telegraph poles. They do not stop the landscape from being landscape; they shape it into a lovely picture, instead of a wild and spectacular accident.

REMEDY FOR NURSING SHORTAGE

(Edmonton Journal)

Miss E. B. Rogers, the registrar of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses, has made a suggestion regarding the present shortage of nurses which deserves serious consideration . . .

She suggested that one way to get more girls into nursing, and improve the L.N.E.R. workers' pay, is to make the work of the Dover area a station by seven miles the other night.

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These aides could be used to do routine work around the hospitals, leaving the nurses free to concentrate on their proper work of looking after patients and administering treatments . . .

“Most people in the know,” says Miss Rogers, “are definitely convinced that if nurses—both student and graduate—were not called upon innumerable times daily to do work that should be done by ward aides, cooks, maids, laundresses and even internes, there would be little, if any, shortage of nurses . . .”

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Judged by some comments which have come to my attention in connection with the Welfare Agencies in Victoria, and of the fact that I act as honorary counsel for one such agency, you might be interested in some pertinent information with regard to it.

That particular society is charged with the protection of children neglected or ill-treated by their parents. It is not always possible to prevent tragedy in the home, because the society cannot act until it is first given the necessary information which comes either through the police, who hear about such cases in the course of their duty, or from neighbors. One of the difficulties with which the society has to contend is that the neighbors, although they will complain, will not often go to court to give needed evidence, on the grounds that they “do not wish to be mixed up in it.”

The society maintains a home of its own and supervises children in many private foster homes on the island. There is no doubt that through this work hundreds of children have been saved from tragedy and helped to become good citizens.

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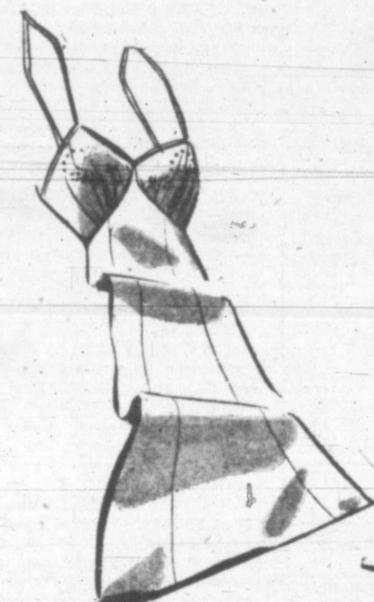
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Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of B.C., announced today that a committee representing all U.B.C. faculties unanimously agreed that no spring session should be held during the current term.

This is in line with the policy adopted by most Canadian universities and colleges, and in line with the general policy of the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

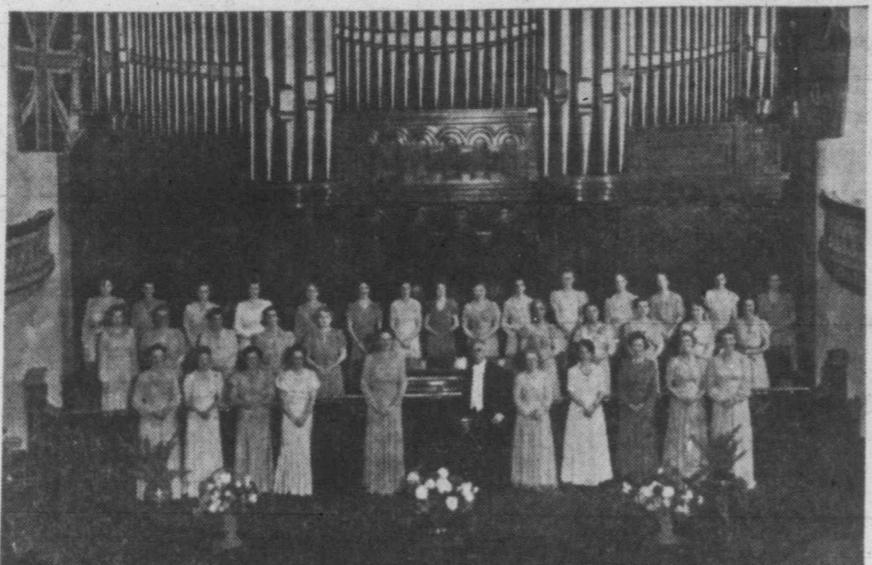
The special winter and spring sessions were organized to assist veterans during the demobilization period who might otherwise have been delayed in admission to the university for an unduly long period.

They were not intended to provide for acceleration in university training because experience seems to suggest to the faculties that such acceleration does not produce the best results although they may save time. Students who are enrolled in regular courses and who spend their summers in practical work connected with their courses seem to do better than those who have continued from a regular session into spring and summer sessions.

The sessions of the Summer School will be held as usual.

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To Present 100th Recital



The Schubert Club, shown above in front of the great organ in Metropolitan United Church, will be heard in its 100th recital in Metropolitan Church next Tuesday night at 8:15. Assisting artists, well known here, will be Marie Hardwick, violinist, and William Inglis, tenor, both formerly of Victoria.

ci grants totaling \$11,300 will enable the University of B.C. to carry out important research projects in synthetic rubber and nuclear physics, it has been announced by the president's office.

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To Report On Wages

R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay municipal clerk, will bring in a report on present municipal wages and comparative wages paid by other municipalities, Oak Bay Council ordered Friday evening.

Pending submission of the report by Mr. Blandy, a request from the Vancouver Island Regional Council of Public Employees for an increase in the cost-of-living bonus was tabled.

MILITARY ACTIVITIES

The Canadian Scottish Regiment will parade Monday at 19:30 hours. Battle dress with web belt and puttees. There will be an advance in pay at this parade. Thursday at 19:30 hours there will be a sports parade.

5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment, R.A., will parade by batteries at 20:00 hours Tuesday. Battle dress, web belts. Rifle shooting on the indoor range at 21:00 hours.

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A PLAIN TALK To The Citizens of Victoria:

BECAUSE of the pleasant way of life we enjoy in Victoria there are many who believe we are complacent and easy-going. They think we take everything for granted: that we don't guard our best interests: that we lack a vigorous community spirit.

Take the question of compulsory all-day closing of retail stores!

Because some merchants find it to their advantage to close all day Wednesday they assume it would be all right to force others to do so too. They would "blackout" Victoria one full day each week.

They do not stop to consider the effect of all-day closing on Victoria's important tourist business—the inconvenience it would cause the average citizen—the waste to the farmer and the dealer in perishables.

It's Up To You!

The last session of the Provincial Legislature authorized City Councils to compel retail stores to close all day once a week if petitioned to do so by 75% of the licensed operators of any class.

A short-sighted minority group has moved to use this means to close Victoria shops all day each Wednesday. The City Council, recognizing the serious consequences which can arise from the stoppage of any part of the city's business services one full day each week, has wisely referred the question to Victoria's voters.

By this referendum you can express your opposition to any scheme to force all-day closing upon the community.

This threat to Victoria's prosperity must be defeated. Vote "NO" on all-day closing.

In other words, this short-sighted minority would put Victoria in an economic straightjacket without adequate consideration of what is best for the community as a whole, either today or two years from now.

Fortunately, however, the citizens of Victoria will have an opportunity to express themselves. At the civic elections on Thursday, December 12, they will be asked if they want retail stores closed one full day each week. That will be the time for every voter to register an emphatic "NO".

All-day closing does not involve hours of work or wages. The present legal work week is 44 hours; yet many Victoria department and other store employees work only 39 or 40 hours.

Compulsory all-day closing would mean loss to all and gain to none. Tourist dollars, which flow into everyone's pockets, would be lost. Produce would be wasted. Sales would go down. Costs would go up. And the consumer would foot the bill.

When your opinion is asked about all-day closing we know you'll answer that it is the wrong thing for Victoria.

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King Foretells Cabinet Changes; Urges St. Laurent To Continue

QUEBEC (CP)—Prime Minister King, in a dinner address Friday night, reaffirmed that he intended to reorganize the federal cabinet before Parliament reassembles and strongly urged External Affairs Minister St. Laurent to remain with the government.

Mr. King, remarking that Mr. St. Laurent entered the ministry only for the duration of the war, said:

"I have already made it known that in such reorganization of the ministry as I may deem it advisable to make, and which will be made before Parliament reassembles, the Department of External Affairs will be given a minister who will be in a position to devote his time, more or less exclusively, to intra-commonwealth and international affairs.

HIS SERVICES NEEDED

"With the reorganization thus affected, I hope Mr. St. Laurent may find it possible yet for some time to come to continue to give our country in its Parliament, and to the world in the arena of international affairs, the benefit of his exceptional talents and his very great wisdom and experience."

Turning to the Liberal party itself, Mr. King said he felt there was too much being said these days about possible retirements and about who was to lead the party in the next general election.

"Sufficient unto the day is the successful winning of by-elections," he went on.

"Let us be perfectly frank about it; we would all be much happier tonight if the party hadn't lost Pontiac, in this province, and Portage la Prairie in Manitoba. We should have carried both; we would have carried both had the party's organization been what it should have been."

Of the government's defeat in the Toronto-Parkdale by-election, Mr. King said that seat was almost won and figures "made it

clear that it would have been won had the organization in all parts of the constituency been what it was over the greater part."

Paying tribute to Mr. St. Laurent as a key figure in averting the resignation of the government in the November, 1944, conscription crises, the Prime Minister said:

"I do not know that it has ever been realized how near we came in November, 1944, to having no government at all in Canada, and no party that could form a government with any hope of being able to carry on in Parliament while our armed forces were facing the last terrible ordeal of battle at the front."

"Knowing the situation as I do, knowing the exceedingly difficult position in which many members from this province, as well as many members from other parts of Canada found themselves, I am perfectly certain that had Mr. St. Laurent withdrawn his support of myself, or indeed wavered in that support, I should have had no alternative but to tender my resignation, and with it the resignation of the ministry."

Mr. King said the results of the 1945 general election were "a sufficient answer" as to whether or not the government had taken the right course on the conscription issue.

Several portions of Mr. King's prepared speech, given to reporters before the Prime Minister started to speak, were not referred to by Mr. King.

P.T.A. MEETING

LANGFORD—The executive members of the Langford Parent-Teacher Association are asked to meet Monday at 8 at the home of Mrs. A. F. Bayles, Island Highway.

The Christmas sale of St. Matthew's Guild will take place in the lower Legion Hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Lions Wish 'Blue Baby' Regained Health



Members of the Victoria Lions Club committee, which organized the financial campaign to send Janet No. II, Victoria's second "Blue Baby" to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for a delicate heart operation, went to the C.P.R. docks to tender good luck wishes to the pretty girl and mother prior to their departure on the boat for Vancouver.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hugging a black wooly dog, a blue-eyed five-and-a-half year old girl passed through Vancouver Friday night on her way to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and a delicate heart operation which may prolong her life.

Ale Ration-Free Starting Monday

British Columbians after Monday may purchase all the ale they wish from government liquor stores.

W. F. Kennedy, chairman of the Liquor Control board, announced today ale would become ration-free in December, joining gin which has been ration-free for several months, while Canadian-type Scotch whisky, which permit holders could buy only at the rate of one reputed quart per month, in December would be available at the rate of four bottles per month. Imported Scotch purchases are still limited to one bottle per permit holder per month.

Otherwise the December ration is the same as in November, as follows:

Beer—Six dozen pints.
Spirits—Four reputed quarts, only one of which may be imported Scotch.

Wines—Twelve reputed quarts of domestic or eight reputed quarts imported.

Bakers Against All-Day Closing

Another collective voice opposing the question of compulsory closing of retail stores all day Wednesdays, came in the form of a resolution addressed to the City Council following a meeting this week of the National Council of the Baking Industry. The vote against such a measure was unanimous.

Bakery shops were closed now only because of shortages of materials and in the interests of equitable distribution of available goods, reported H. A. Arnold, who presented the motion. He said that full-time operation would be resumed as soon as possible.

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Many Wives Will Continue Jobs Despite New Income Tax

OTTAWA (CP, Advance)—While protests flow to the Revenue Department against the decrease next year in the tax exemption for married women, officials of the Canadian Welfare Council and National Employment Service counsel married couples—both working take another squint at the new tax regulations.

The nurse and teacher, for instance, who have considered tossing aside starched apron and white chalk for a printed piny and pan in the kitchen may discover it still pays to work—even if a husband must start digging down where it hurts after his wife makes more than \$250.

It's the consensus of people who go into such things that it will cost the working couple approximately \$100 extra in taxes if the wife keeps her job.

TO CONTINUE WORK

"And no woman, who is well-established in a good job, is going to chuck it to save \$100 yearly," said a top National Employment official.

Asked for an opinion on the new regulations, officials of the Canadian Welfare Council referred to a recent survey by the Toronto Welfare Council.

The survey, made available to similar organizations in other parts of Canada, carries examples of tax calculations, illustrating the net position of husband and wife in 1946 and 1947.

Under 1946 taxation plans a married woman could receive an income of \$600 before her husband's exemption of \$1,500 was affected. The provision reducing the \$600 to \$250 will become effective Jan. 1.

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Veterans Urged To Watch For Deadline In Free Treatment

A warning was issued to war veterans on the island today by S. H. Okell, assistant district administrator, Department of Veterans' Affairs, to watch the calendar and seek treatment for any ailment well in advance of the expiration of the one-year free treatment period, in order that treatment may be completed before the year is up.

All veterans are eligible, he reports, for free medical and dental treatment for one year from the date of discharge. "Briefly, this covers investigation, observation and treatment, either during off-duty hours when the veteran is still working, in hospital or as an outpatient."

He continued: "It must be stressed, however, that this year of free treatment terminates 365 days from the date of discharge—and can on no account be carried on unless the patient is in hospital or in receipt of treatment allowances, the latter meaning having treatment and being unable to work."

Mr. Okell went on to point out that many conditions required investigation of some days and even weeks "and if they leave their visit to the D.V.A. Treatment Section too late, their eligibility may expire before their treatment is completed."

Veterans are advised they are eligible for treatment for all disabilities which are pensionable at any time. Treatment for disabilities received as a result of war continue for life. Mr. Okell reported that Dr. L. A. Griffiths has been appointed medical assistant.

The examples showed that "with a wife earning \$1,200 and the husband \$2,500, the total amount which they will have left in 1947 will be only \$94.50 less than in 1946." Another example of a wife earning \$1,700, with a husband earning \$3,000, showed that in 1947 the pair would have only \$68.50 less than received for this year.

The report concluded: "The total amount of net loss in a typical case will be something of the order of \$60 to \$90."

It added that "if there is a dependent child in the family the additional exception of \$100 for the husband plus the family allowances will just about make up the moderate loss which the new tax situation involves."

\$200 CUT POSSIBLE

The report shows that a husband in the \$2,000-\$4,000-a-year income class will benefit by a \$200 drop in his tax if his wife stops working. On the other hand, "this \$200 must be balanced against the \$1,100 to \$1,700 which will be lost if the wife leaves employment."

Nevertheless fear has been expressed in some areas that the new tax exemption will mean a wholesale withdrawal of married women essential in many industries where there are not sufficient unmarried women and where the jobs cannot be done by men.

Meanwhile, in the rural areas the farmer's wife isn't paying much attention to this urban fracas. Officials of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture say the new exemption is approximately what a farmer's wife is permitted on the money she makes from the sale of produce grown in her garden, of eggs from the hens she has raised, or of dairy products from the cows she milks daily.

The council, by a tied vote, had rejected the submission to ratify a plan to divide the municipality at a meeting this week. The delegation was seeking Mr. MacDonald's advice on a means to have the question submitted to the ratepayers.

Saanich Delegation Calls On Minister

Four Saanich councillors who supported the secession movement of the outer wards, were told by Municipal Affairs Minister R. C. MacDonald there was still time to call a special council meeting to decide whether or not the question should be submitted to the ratepayers at the forthcoming municipal elections.

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P. Kodanda Rao At Women's Club

The Women's Canadian Club will present P. Kodanda Rao as speaker at their only December meeting in the Empress Hotel ballroom, Tuesday at 2:45.

Mr. Rao is a native of India and as secretary of the Servants of India Society has made an intensive study of the peoples of his native land.

He has traveled in U.S., Trinidad, British Guiana, Surinam, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, China, Malaya, Dutch East Indies, Siam and Ceylon. He speaks English fluently, is an honor graduate of the Madras University and spent a year as a Carnegie scholar in the Department of Race Relations in Yale University.

His subject will be "Cultural Conflicts—Causes and Cures."

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Empress Hotel Plans
Children's Party

Outstanding in the Christmas program of events planned by the Empress Hotel is the Children's Fancy Dress Party arranged for Dec. 27 from 6 until 8. Miss Wynne Shaw will again be in charge of arrangements and there will be dancing, games and a holiday supper for the youngsters. Prizes will be presented for the most original, cleverest and prettiest costumes in two age groups, the tiny tots and their older brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ainslie J. Helmcken entertained Friday evening at their Moss Street home in honor of their daughter, Mary, on the occasion of her 21st birthday.

Out-of-town guests attending the Day-Maggie wedding Friday evening were Mrs. G. J. Maggs, the bride's mother, of Vermilion, Alta., and Mrs. D. Armstrong, the bride's grandmother, of Detroit, Mich.

In honor of Miss Rose Leuschner, a December bride-elect, Mrs. J. E. Philion, 535 Linden Street, entertained with a shower recently. Guests were Messrs. W. H. Hogg, F. Laughlin, E. Heard, M. Williams, C. Pullen and Misses E. Forbes, K. Paulin, Pat Sparrow, Phyllis Heal, Edith Josephs, Mary Wescott and Dorothy Morgan.

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Exchange Vows

Thursday Evening

Miss Jessie Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyer, 3172 Shelbourne Street, exchanged marriage vows with Thomas Alexander Clubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clubb of Manson, Manitoba, Thursday at 8. White chrysanthemums and maiden hair fern decorated Our Lady of Lourdes Church for the ceremony, performed by Father Daniel Johnson.

A gown fashioned with lace bodice and tulle over satin skirt, was worn by the bride as she entered the church with her father. Her full-length veil followed from her headdress of tiny white chrysanthemums, and she carried a shower bouquet of red roses and gardenias.

The bride was attended by her three sisters, Miss Joyce Dyer, maid of honor, wore blue sheer, and bridesmaids, Miss Victoria Dyer, white sheer with pink trim, and Miss Rose Dyer, pink taffeta. They wore headresses to match their gowns and carried muffs trimmed with corsage bouquets of gardenias and pink carnations. The groom chose as best man, his cousin, Arnold Anderson.

A reception followed at the Dyer home, where Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Arnold Anderson assisted in welcoming guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clubb are spending their honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle. For traveling the bride wore a grey dressmaker suit, navy blue accessories, fur coat and corsage bouquet of gardenias.

The young couple will return to Victoria until after the Christmas season, when they will leave for Manitoba to make their home.

India Social Worker Arrives Here Monday

P. Kodanda Rao, former secretary of the Servants of India Society, Poona, will address a meeting of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs in the Union Club Monday at 8.

Mr. Rao is a former secretary of the Servants of India, a voluntary organization of life workers who devote themselves to the political and social service of India, accepting a life of comparative poverty and renunciation.

He was secretary to V. S. Srinivasa Sastri when he was a member of the round table conference between the governments of India and South Africa, also at the Indian Round Table Conference in London.

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Returns To Civilian Life



Miss Jean Dunbar, daughter of Brig.-Gen. J. S. Dunbar and Mrs. Dunbar, 1271 Monterey Avenue, received her discharge from the Canadian Women's Army Corps in the late autumn and has returned to Victoria to make her home.

One of the founders of the British Columbia Women's Service

ice Brigade which was embodied in the CWACs when the corps was organized, Miss Dunbar has been in the service throughout the war years and was one of the last of staff personnel released when the corps disbanded. She retired with a captain's rank.

Her only brother, Lt.-Col. J. B. Dunbar, is a member of the permanent forces.

Lieutenant-Governor C. A. Banks and Mrs. Banks will return to Government House Wednesday morning from a two-week trip to San Francisco.

Capt. Wallace B. Creery, C.B.E., R.C.N., commanding officer, Royal Canadian Naval College, and Mrs. Creery will be hosts to their friends today at a cocktail party in their Royal Roads home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benson, 290 View Royal, have as their guests Mrs. Benson's sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. H. Curwen Smith of French China.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace returned Friday to their Beach Drive home after spending the past few days in Vancouver. While in the mainland city they were guests at the Hotel Vancouver and will return Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns will be hosts tonight at their Somass Drive home with an informal musical in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hicks of Vancouver, who are visitors in the city.

Mrs. Stella Gummow, superintendent of Women's Institutes in British Columbia, left for Vancouver Friday evening where she will speak at the annual Agricultural Convention in Hotel Vancouver. Before returning to Victoria, Mrs. Gummow will go to Abbotsford to inaugurate a new institute.

Miss Dorothy McNiven will be a hostess tonight at the Empress Hotel supper dance when her guests will be the Misses Joan Clements, Shirley Pauline, Donna Munro, Yvonne Rose, Pat Rowling, Betty-Jean Fouracres, Wilda Cuthbert, Dodie and Betty Macdonald, Dale Kilshaw, Peter Rogers, John Griffiths, Alan Thornley, Jim Harvey, Dennis Wells, Tom Ballard, Bruce Ayard and Doug McDougall.

Mrs. Hugh Roberts and Mrs. F. W. Harvey entertained at the home of the latter, 120 Clarence Street, with a surprise party and shower in honor of Mrs. J. Smith and Miss A. Ward, who will leave Tuesday via New York for England on board the Ss. Queen Elizabeth. Guests were Messrs. G. H. Fuller, E. Fuller, R. E. Burns, A. Jenkins, Veterans, J. de Winton, J. McHugh and Miss Gladys Broad, who arrived by plane, recently from England.

Ladies of the Knights and Dames of the Thistle attended a no-host luncheon at Spencer's dining room Friday on the occasion of St. Andrew's anniversary. Those present were Messdames S. Fatt, A. Kirk, Conway, G. H. Fuller, E. Fuller, R. E. Burns, A. Jenkins, Veterans, J. de Winton, J. McHugh and Miss Gladys Broad, who arrived by plane, recently from England.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sedger, 361 Lampson Street, will entertain tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Oak Bay Avenue, on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Chrysanthemums will decorate the room. The table will be covered with a Venetian lace cloth and centred with an anniversary cake flanked by tall white tapers. About 50 guests will attend, among whom will be Mr. Gordon Hogg, who was best man at the wedding, and Mrs. Hogg, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holmes, all of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Fleming, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Fleming, from Chemainus.

Jean Maggs Bride

Of John A. Day

In a setting of white chrysanthemums Rev. A. E. Whitehouse performed the ceremony which united in marriage Jean Anne, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Maggs, Vermilion, Alta., and John Alan Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Day, 1941 Ash Street, Friday evening, at Metropolitan Church. Edgar Holloway played the wedding music and soloist was Mrs. Dorothy Pugh.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned with satin brocade bodice and full double net skirt. Her net veil, trimmed with satin bows, was held by a Mary Stuart headdress and she wore a heart-shaped pendant with earrings to match, the gift of the groom. Her shower bouquet, was of red and white carnations centred with gardenias and rosebuds.

Mrs. Ethel Keating, matron of honor, wore a gold crepe gown with mauve headress and gloves and carried an arm bouquet of chrysanthemums to match the gift of the groom. Her shower bouquet, was of red and white carnations centred with gardenias and rosebuds.

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**HOME FRONT
APPEAL**

Book Lovers Enjoy Third Book Review

Lovers of good reading enjoyed another intellectual treat Friday afternoon when the Misses Gwen and Florence Scott of the Marionette Library presented a book review in the lower lounge at the Empress Hotel.

The enthusiastic gathering, among whom were many students from Victoria College, listened intently to the speakers and enjoyed browsing among the books—fiction, non-fiction, children's gift—displayed around the spacious room.

Miss Gwen Scott introduced Dr. Earle Birney of the Department of English at University of British Columbia, who as speaker of the afternoon, reviewed a number of books by Canadian poets, and read extracts from their latest works.

Prof. Birney, twice winner of the Governor-General's poetry award, spoke of two poetry magazines in Canada and several collections of Canadian verse and pointed out that in these publications nearly half of the poets presented were from British Columbia. He concluded his address with a reading from one of his own poems.

Mr. E. Robinson, librarian, Vancouver Public Library, introduced guest authors at the review. Among these were Mrs. Agnew Newton Keith, author of "Land Below the Wind"; Edward F. Meade who wrote "Remember Me"; Bernadette and Percy Gomory, co-authors of "Hot and Cold Laid On"; Dr. J. M. Ewing, whose "Understanding Yourself and Your Society" is just off the press and Mrs. Nina Napier, author of "Library Levities."

Dean Spencer H. Elliott expressed the thanks of the gathering to Dr. Birney.

**Charlotte Whitton
Censors Church**

London, Ont. (CP)—Criticizing present church organization on the ground that it does not meet current needs of women, Dr. Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa, said here today that women are forced to carry out welfare endeavors through societies not connected with churches.

Dr. Whitton, who is making a census of gainfully employed Anglican women in Canada to assist in their full incorporation into the life and work of the church, addressed a district meeting of clergy.

When wearing a fur coat, don't risk rubbing pelts flat by carrying handbag or parcels under your arm.

Gala Holiday Dress Parade



Winter woolens are brighter than ever. One, above, in soft rose, has new front fullness, jewel buttons, patch pockets.

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The year book is "the official compendium of information on the physiography, chronology, demography, production, trade, transportation, finance, labor, education, social welfare and general conditions of the country; it summarizes the chief Dominion and provincial reports and publications on these subjects and correlates the data in such a way as to bring out their inter-relations and significance."

LUSTY NOVEL

"The Golden Egg" by James Pollak (Oxford University Press).

HERE IS A lusty, brawling novel tracing the history of a dynasty in the motion picture business. Mr. Pollak, who has worked in Hollywood since 1934, where he has done all types of semi-executive jobs in the writing, directing and production fields, is well qualified to strip the glamour mask from the industry.

At times the characters in his novel appear so real, that the reader finds himself searching his memory of movie personalities in an effort to pick out the personalty who is being satirized.

The story is at once both simple and complex. Briefly, it traces the

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rise and fall of a family from a poverty-stricken rag picker in the slums of New York, to his brilliant, misunderstood grandson who in the final act of the tragedy is betrayed by everyone, including himself.

Mr. Pollak, skilfully retains the interest and sympathy for his characters in the reader. Just when you are getting thoroughly disgusted with young Willie Levinson, his sexual excesses, his overweening self-conceit, and his lack of culture, Mr. Pollak introduces Lucy who sees behind these things and appreciates his potentialities — and the reader sees Willie become "Bill," a fairly decent citizen.

Many will not like this book because of its rough language, its pornographic passages, but it is worth reading for its excellent characterization and the insight it gives to the non-glamour side of producing motion pictures.

Book Notes

Canadian authors are being given a chance to see, at close quarters some of the people who read their books, and to hear first-hand opinions of their work, in a series of unrehearsed discussions now being presented by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The series is called "The Readers Take Over" and is running for 13 weeks Sunday afternoons. The Toronto novelist, Joyce Marshall, with her book "Presently Tomorrow" was first on the series.

MacKinlay Kantor's book "Glory For Me" is to be filmed by Samuel Goldwyn, under the title "The Best Years of Our Lives." The book was published last year by Longmans, Green.

Other books being made into movies are Robert Sylvester's "Dream Street," and Mary O'Hara's "Green Grass of Wyoming," both being published this month by Longmans, Green.

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Mr. Elliott received 22,152 votes to 3,731 for the Labor candidate, Dr. C. E. M. Joad, professor and author.

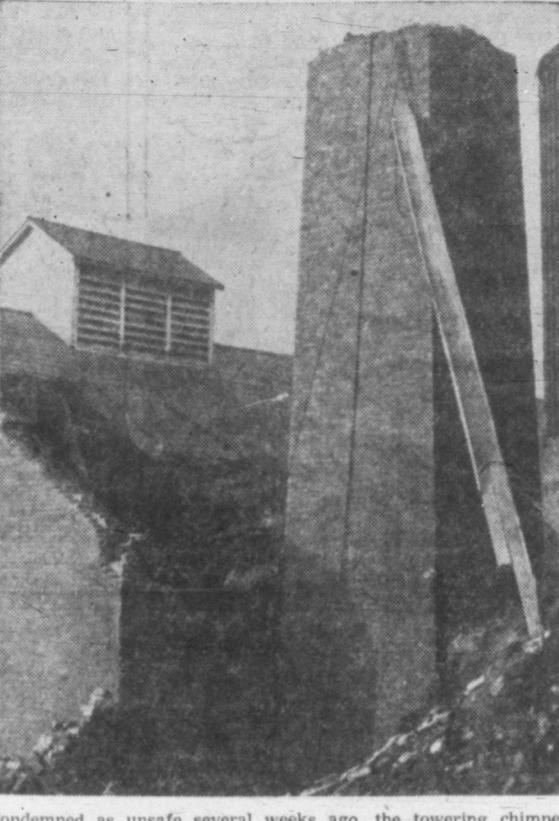
The victory increased the Conservative membership in the House of 200, including nine Ulster Unionists who form an integral part of the party. Labor, with two seats vacant, has 391 members in the 640-seat House.

The first Conservative gain, in the English Universities by-election, also was at the expense of the Independents. Conservative H. G. Strauss winning the post left vacant by the death of Eleanor Rathbone.

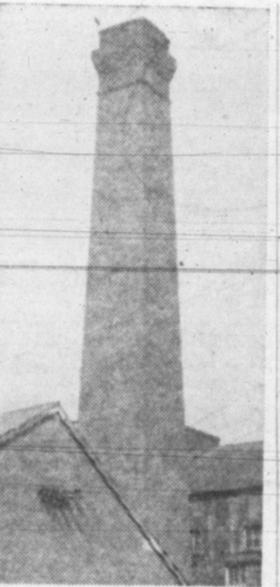
Col. Elliot is a former Conservative member of Health. He lost his seat to a Labor candidate in the last general election.

The other three candidates today were close behind Dr. Joad. J. M. Bannerman, Liberal, polled 2,393 votes; J. G. Jameson, Independent Federal Unionist, 2,080, and Dr. R. Scott Stevenson, Liberal National, 1,938.

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Sudbury males, from Mayor W. S. Beaton down, will take the non-shaving oath, as of Monday, in preparation for the Sudbury Winter Carnival set to start Feb. 2 and feature a "whiskerino" contest.

City Chimney Crashes


Condemned as unsafe several weeks ago, the towering chimney owned by the city on the Store Street waterfront suddenly collapsed when workmen started to demolish it. The chimney, estimated to contain 40,000 bricks, so scarce these days, crashed through the roof of the city street lighting building by the garbage wharf, causing several hundred dollars' damage. Fortunately, none of the equipment housed in the street lighting building suffered from the unexpected crash.



Here is the chimney as it appeared before it collapsed. The brick stack had not been in use since 1912.

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Angling and Hunting

By 'CAP' THORSEN

Local nimrods who have found it difficult to get their sights lined on deer this year, would have been a little envious this week if they had seen the large quantity of venison steaks George Clayards and his twin brother brought to town as a result of a five-day expedition in the up-island Salmon River country. Four antlered specimens were their score, the heaviest going 187 pounds, two others around the 175-pound mark.

Lots of ducks are reported in the flooded areas of the lower island countryside, especially big mallards from the Arctic regions. Crack-shot Ted Bailey, seeking his bags from the evening Saanich flights, has been doing well. Late one afternoon last week he shot down 11, one short of his limit for the day. Last Wednesday Aubrey Kent, Jack Grey and Roger Montelth shot a mixed bag of 30 widgeon, teal, pintail and mallard in the Cowichan country. Maj. G. Wise and Ian May haven't been doing so badly of late up Cowichan way.

With one of the finest worldwide collections of feathers of every possible color that any amateur has this side of Kukumunga, Victoria's expert with the fly rod, Joe Jewkes, is now devoting all his spare time to follow his hobby—that of tying flies. Besides tying all the run-of-the-mill varieties, he does up specialty patterns as well. Joe has studied the art thoroughly, is well-versed in all its intricacies.

ANGLERS AID CRIPPLED KIDDIES

Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association is deserving of credit for the manner in which it has thrown in its ear along with the helping hands of other local organizations in supporting the Queen Alexandra Solarium's crippled kiddies this year.

TICKETS STILL TO BE HAD

By the way, there are still plenty of tickets available for the fun-night, reports Harry Woolton, president. Dancing, a floor show, Klondike night games and eats feature the program.

Tickets can be secured at Wilson and Lenfestey's. It is open to members only, but each can bring along a friend. Limit on sales is 700.

NO RETRIEVER TRIALS

Owing to the fact sufficient entries could not be secured from athletes all over Canada and from the great enthusiasm shown by delegates at this meeting, I think it is safe to say the Dominion will send the finest bunch of athletes ever assembled in this country to the 1948 games," Prof. Hart said.

"We may not have any stars like Percy Williams of Vancouver or Montreal's Phil Edwards, two former Canadian Olympic greats, but the team will be made up of a well-balanced group of young athletes, some

of them perhaps unknown as yet in top-flight competition."

At yesterday's meeting, held in conjunction with the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada's first postwar annual session, delegates authorized the formation of a financial committee which with the help of A.A.U. branches throughout Canada will raise funds to promote the interests of the association.

A report by the association's executive committee revealed that five athletic associations had already applied for places on the '48 Olympic team.

They are: Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen, Canadian Amateur Ski Association, Canadian Amateur Skating Association of Canada for both speed and figure skating competition, Canadian Amateur Basketball Association, and the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association. The Canadian Lacrosse Association has forwarded a request that lacrosse be added as an exhibition event at the games.

Leonard Lyons of the New York Post tells how movie magnate Louis Mayer invited Greer Garson to a Hollywood party. Miss Garson arrived to find her host telling a guest: "She has class . . . fine legs and exquisite body . . . she's one of the greatest performers I've ever seen. Greer was all set to acknowledge the build-up when Mayer added: "Yes, she's a true champion, and I'm proud of her, proud of my filly, Busher."

Although the girls' teams play every other aggregation during the course of their schedule, various teams will represent the city in senior, intermediate A and junior sections in the island and provincial playoffs.

Eaglettes and Comets are the intermediate A contestants, with the former, under coach Wally Yeaman, holding the edge in early season play. Hot Shots have defeated their junior rivals,

and the leaders with three victories in four games.

Oak Bay Athletic Club top the junior-circuit with six points with the orange-shirted K.V.'s in second place with two wins and one defeat. The two-team race in the midget division is all Canadian Legion, as they have trounced the Sylvester U-Drive team in all three starts.

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Says End Of Control Of Wages May Bring National Disaster

Abandonment of wage and salary control by the Dominion government, announced early today by Prime Minister King in Quebec City, was described by George A. Wilkinson, secretary of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council, today as the thin edge of a price inflation wedge which may lead to national disaster.

Mr. Wilkinson said manufacturers had been seeking abolition of the wage and salary control measure so that they could increase prices. He foresaw in the removal of the controls the start of a tendency to increase prices generally.

At the same time Mr. Wilkinson believed the effect of removing the controls would heap difficulties on the shoulders of workers particularly in the distributing trades.

Workers engaged in primary production for the most part well organized in labor unions which command strong bargaining positions with employers, will probably gain after grim struggles for higher wages, since now there would be no set limit to their wage demands.

On the other hand, unorganized workers and workers represented by small weaker unions, will face attempts by employers to cut wages. Because today there is a surplus of 8,000 workers in the province some cuts will be effected, he believes.

Mr. Wilkinson said there had already been attempts by some employers to cut wages, and in some cases these had been foisted by the Regional War Labor Board which, he said, had during the last six months operated not as a wage control board but as a fair wage board.

He believed it was unwise for the wage control measures to be abandoned before some organization had been set up to replace the war labor boards (See story page 10.)

The by-laws must obtain a three-fifths majority in each of the four municipalities, A. J.

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Gallup Poll**Politics In Pulpit Not Desired By Canadians**

By CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

TORONTO—"Religion and politics don't mix," in the opinion of the great majority of adult Canadians, 75% of whom disapprove of the clergy discussing politics in their sermons.

A minority, 15% favor the practice, provided the clergy deal with public issues from the "moral standpoint," as related to the broad "problems of the day, rather than vote-catching, party, issues."

The public was consulted on this subject of perennial interest in the latest Gallup poll. An accurate cross-section of all groups in the voting population was asked:

"Do you think clergymen should or should not discuss politics during the sermon?"

The response was heavily negative: Should, 15%; should not, 75%; Undecided, 10%.

Voters in the Maritimes show the greatest opposition. Members of the United Church tend slightly more to approve of the practice than do adherents of the other church groups. The upper income class expresses somewhat more favor than middle and lower-income people.

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Paul Founds Church At Philippi

Scripture: Acts 16:11-15; Philippians 2:5-11.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

"Philippi," as a mere name, may mean little to the casual reader, but it was in that ancient city that the church was founded and Christianity was introduced into Europe, thence to spread to our western world.

Paul crossed the sea from Asia to Europe in answer to the Macedonian call—the vision in the night in which he saw a man of Macedonia standing by his bed-side, saying, "Come over into Macedonia and help us."

The vision may have been an expression of Paul's waking thoughts, for already he must have felt the urge to preach the Gospel to the ends of the earth.

The typical missionary knows no bound or boundaries. Whenever and whenever he appears the missionary is always reaching out, urged by the greatness of his message and mission and perhaps possessed of a sense of destiny which tells him that he is building for the future as well as for eternity.

Paul was an imperialist. The empire he sought to build was the empire of Christ.

In this empire the lives of men would be ruled by the constraining love of Christ; but it was to be an empire, nevertheless, worldwide in its sweep and ruling every destiny of man.

No earthly empire-builder was ever inspired with a greater vision than was Paul. And none ever served his purpose with greater energy, determination and courage than Paul brought to his quest of the empire of Christ.

How different was this empire

Plan Christmas At Solarium

Preparations are well under way for the celebration of the Christmas season at the Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay.

Members of the Solarium Junior League will make their annual Christmas visit to the Solarium Dec. 15, when they will spend the entire day decorating the wards and Christmas trees. The little patients look forward to this day with delight, as it heralds the coming of Santa and all the good things that a merry Christmas brings.

The board of directors, meeting this week, reported the Solarium is continuing to experience a period of high occupancy.

Ending the month of September with 68 patients, the hospital admitted six new patients during October. These were admitted from the following places: Vancouver 1, North Vancouver 1, Victoria 1, Youbou 1, Qualicum 1 and Shawnigan 1, with diseases to be treated covering Parthe's disease, osteomyelitis, bronchial asthma, tendon lengthening for a former patient, clubbed feet and chronic nephritis.

Three patients were discharged during October.

To date in November, three new cases have been admitted for treatment, and five patients have been discharged. Two accepted cases are on their way, and four applications are on the waiting list. Total patient days for October numbered 2,070 with a daily average of 67 children being cared for and 69 remained in hospital Oct. 31. This number has since been reduced to 67 cases.

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of Christ from earthly empires! Earthly empires have been built by the strong and ruthless, while Paul, in building Christ's empire, remarked upon the way in which God has chosen the weak to confound the mighty.

As Christ began His empire among lowly fishermen and others from humble life, so the first Christian church in Europe began among a group of women meeting for prayer by a river outside the city of Philippi.

The notions, so unlike those popular today, that Paul had of the proper place and functions of woman did not prevent his supreme valuation of at least some women in the life of the church. And among the notable women who had much to do with the acceptance and spread of the Gospel was Lydia of Philippi.

A seller of purple, apparently a good business woman, Lydia made her chief and best business the service of her Lord. When she had been baptized she gave Paul the hospitality of a Christian home.

Blessed be Lydia!

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address: "Jesus, The Christ." Messages

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Encouragement of the establishment of secondary industries with particular attention directed to the betterment of Victoria port and harbor facilities was advocated by Mr. Wilkinson.

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Stan Patten's Orch—CJVR
Orchestra—CBR
8.30 Share the Wealth—CBR
Time—KOMO
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Hotel—Orch—CJVR
City—CJVI
9.00 Romance Time—KOMO
Hit Parade—KIRO
Gang Busters—KJR
News—CJVR
White Rose—CJVR
Basketball—CJVI
9.30 The Town—CJVR
Three Sun Trio—CBR, KOMO
Hit Parade—KIRO
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10.00 News—KJR
New Hour—KJR
Town Meeting—CJVR
The Hollywood—KIRO
Stories in the Night—CJVI
10.30 St. Andrew's Society—CBR
Federal Oil Line—KIRO
Take a Note—CJVR
Night Parade—CJVR
Partytime—CJVR
News—CJVI
11.00 News—KJR
Dance—CJVR
Talent Scouts—KIRO
Biltmore Hotel—CBR
Pete Williams—CJVR
City's Dance Music—KJR
Biltmore Orch—KOMO, 11:15
11.30 Metropolitan Tabernacle—CJVR
12.00 Stars of Stars—KOMO
Stradivari Orch—KIRO
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Bellissimo Period—CBR
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Highlights

SATURDAY

7.15 Lilli Palmer and Rex Harrison in "Notorious Gentleman" on This Is Hollywood—KOMO
8.00 Grand Ole Opry begins its 22nd year on the air—KOMO
8.00—Virginia Bruce and John Hodjak co-star in "Stage-coach" on Star Time—KIRO.
SUNDAY

12.00—Alec Templeton is soloist with N.Y. Philharmonic—CBR, KIRO.
2.00—Toscanini directs orchestra and vocalists in "La Traviata"—KOMO.
4.00—Phil Baker visits the Jack Benny show—KOMO.
6.00—Gracie Fields and Bert Lahr are "ildegarde's guests" —CJVR, KIRO.
6.30—Bob Hope visits the Eddie Bracken show—CJVI, CJVR, KIRO.
12.00—Sneakers Parade—KOMO.
N.Y. Metropolitan Tabernacle—CJVR
N.Y. Philharmonic—CBR KIRO
Church—CJVI
Lily Serenade—CJVR
Madly Promised—KIRO
Kate Smith—KIRO
Bob Burns—KOMO
Catholic Church—CBR
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Patsy Novak—KJR
Quo There Be Music—CJVI
Blonde—KIRO
Standard Symphony—KOMO
Flight With Music—KJR
N.Y. Philharmonic—CBR
Pacific Story—CJVI
Christ Church Cathedral—CJVR
Standard Symphony—KOMO
Darts for Dough—KJR
King's Messengers—CJVR
News: John Fisher—CBR
N.Y. Philharmonic—CBR
Mat Brandwijn—CJVI
Country—KJR
Church of All—CJVR
Morning Stars of Tomorrow—CBR
Hoagy Carmichael—KIRO
Richest Reward—KOMO
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SCHOOL TRUSTEES 2 (Two) and for COMMISSIONER OF

POLICE 1 (One).

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the

Electors of the Municipality of Saanich

that I require the presence of the said

Electors at the Council Chamber,

McPherson Hall, Victoria, B.C., on

MONDAY, the 9th day of December, 1946

at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of

electing persons to represent them as

Trustees of the Primary School

School District No. 61—Year Term 1 (One)

and Commissioner of Police 1 (One).

The mode of nomination of candidates

shall be as follows:

The candidates shall be nominated in

writing. The writing shall be subscribed by

two or more Electors, the proposer and

the seconder, and shall be delivered to

the Returning Officer at any time be-

tween the date of the notice and two p.m.

on the day of nomination; the same writing

must be in full and in ink. The notice

of the "Municipal Elections Act,"

and shall state the names, residence and

occupation or description of each person

proposed as a candidate, as sufficiently

to identify such candidate. In the

event of a poll being necessary, such poll

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3890 Douglas Street

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Profit-Taking Handicaps Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Profit-taking on three successive upturns handicapped today's brief stock market and resulted in irregular trends for most departments.

Prices slipped here and there after a fairly steady and quiet opening. Initial gains running to a point or so were reduced or converted into declines in a number of cases near the close.

Except for Canadian Pacific's 1/2 point drop, Canadian issues were unchanged during the final hour.

Dow Jones closing averages:

30 Industrials 169.89, up .11
20 Rails 49.58, off .10
15 Utilities 35.35, off .10
65 Stocks 62.12, off .02

Total sales, 470,000 shares.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Allied Chemicals	165			
American Can	275	276.2	267.2	267.2
American Paper and Light	12-5			
American Tobacco B	82-4			
American Smelter	52			
American Telephone	10-6			
Anacinda Copper	9-6			
Atchison Topeka	9-6			
Baldwin Locomotive	15-2			
Baldwin Steel	19-5			
Borden	71			
C.P.R.	12-6			
C. & O. Railway	53-1			

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Bill Miner's Holdup Of C.P.R. Train Near Mission Recalled

VANCOUVER, B.C. (Special)

—Bill Miner, notorious brigand and instigator of Canada's first great train robbery live again briefly this week in the memory of W. A. "Bill" Abbott, of Vancouver, who, one night back in September, 1904, looked down from his train into the yawning barrel of a Colt revolver as "The Miner Gang" as they were known, forcibly stopped a Canadian Pacific westbound train near Mission, B.C.

The robbers had their eyes on rich gold haul which had reportedly been put aboard the train earlier from wealthy Cariboo gold mines.

Mr. Abbott, who was present at a meeting of C.P.R. pioneers in Vancouver, laughed as he recalled that the "big" gold shipment expected was not put aboard the train that night, and whereas "The Miner Gang" had planned to collect enough glitter stuff to retire from the business, they only managed to scrape together \$6,000 in gold dust and \$900 cash from the express car.

FACED WITH GUN

"I knew when the engineer stopped the train just outside Mission that something was wrong," said Mr. Abbott, "and as I poked my head out of the car I came face to face with a

masked fellow holding a gun that looked as big as a sewer pipe."

He told me to get inside unless I wanted my head blown off, and be quick.

Meantime, according to Mr. Abbott, other gunmen were at work throughout the train, which, at gunpoint, was broken into three sections, covering three miles of track. The locomotive, Mr. Abbott recalled, was No. 440, and the engineer had a gun in his ribs all the time.

Mr. Abbott was the hero of the piece, for he managed to sneak away from the scene, plant signals to warn any other approaching trains, and then ran five miles to Mission to report the holdup.

"I hadn't gone very far when I heard the engineer signal me to come back in," said Mr. Abbott, "but I kept going, and eventually reached Mission where the agent, upon hearing my story, was convinced I was drunk or crazy."

The Miner gang struck later on the Canadian Pacific line at Duck's, B.C., where most of them were buried.

At Miner's trial, held in Kamloops, Mr. Abbott gave evidence and the bandit was jailed. Miner escaped some time later and finally died in Georgia State penitentiary in 1915.

Grain

HONEYMOON FOR 24

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Orchestra leader Charley Barnett started even Artie Shaw the other day when he married for the fifth time—and took his bride to Honolulu for a three-day honeymoon with 22 other guys.

The 22 chaperones were members of Charley's band, and the honeymoon was combined with the first flight of a big-name band to Hawaii for a three-night stand in the Honolulu Civic Auditorium.

Charley, the bride — former RKO starlet Rita Merritt—and the 22 musicians flew over, played three nights, and flew home again.

THE PERFECT TRIBUTE

Charley's fourth wife was a singer named Harriett Clark. She sang with his band.

When they separated, she continued to sing with the band for six weeks. But Charley never spoke to her. Then, at Christmas, he gave her a mink coat.

Harriett later told a friend: "I want to thank him for the coat, but he won't talk to me."

"Artie Shaw," Barnett, remembered fondly, "was the best man at my second wedding. Or was it the third? I have trouble keeping them straight."

Honolulu, he said, is troubled with inflation and shortages, too.

It cost him \$39.50 to rent an automobile for one day.

And there was a shortage of rice in the city. Naturally, getting married so often, Charley uses up a lot of rice, but this time he was in the clear. There was a strike at the docks.

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He looked down at them, shook his fist and yelled: "Millions for defence, but not one more dime for alimony!"

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V.L.A. Regulations Eased

OTTAWA (CP) — Broadening of Veterans' Land Act regulations to protect veterans who have made commitments for small holdings which no longer comply with the revised regulations, was announced Friday by Veterans' Minister Mackenzie.

The amendment affects veterans who, on their own responsibility, purchased small pieces of land which fail to meet the qualifications since requirements were increased from one-half acre to two acres. The minister has discretionary power to approve purchases of less than two acres.

Music was provided by Miriam Bartlett at the piano; Reg Wig, violinist, and Harry Pigat, drums.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. Dredges up U.S.

2. Army

3. Divisions

4. Get up

5. Smell (ab.)

6. Climbing to

7. Symbol for erbium

8. War god

9. Dutch city

10. Scope

11. Carts

12. Drunkard

13. Circle part

14. Name

15. Genus of frogs

16. Men's product

17. High cards

18. Exempts tribe

19. Gratia (ab.)

20. Machines

21. Puff

22. Spanish Arbor

23. Sardines

24. Habituates

25. Hour (ab.)

26. Little demon

27. Buddhist met

28. Belizian river

29. Indian wood

30. Sardines

31. Indian

32. Laughter

33. Seeds of burden

34. Sardines

35. Sardine

TODAY and TOMORROW

Personalities in The News

Montreal is headquarters for Miss Bette Chambers, who has accepted a position with the Neuro-Pathological Department of McGill University and Royal Victoria College there. Daughter of Mrs. Henry Chambers, 737 Linkleas Avenue, Miss Chambers took her nurses' degree at St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria. Prior to accepting the Montreal post she spent three months traveling with her mother in the Maritimes and Ontario.



—Photo by Ken.

An attractive visitor in the city this week-end is Miss Frances Harrison, here to act as bridesmaid for Miss Audrie Robertson when she weds George Arnold Birks in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, tonight. Miss Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Harrison, Victoria, is taking nurses' training at Vancouver General Hospital.



A recent arrival in Victoria is Mrs. A. C. Perron who, accompanied by her two children, baby Arthur and Paul, has come from Quebec City to join her husband, Lt.-Col. A. C. Perron, E.D., Officer Commanding Coast Artillery, West Coast, R.C.A. Mrs. Perron and the children will live at garrison commander's quarters, Work Point Barracks.

Victoria Golf Club will be the scene of a happy party tonight when the younger set gather for a dance given by Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. M. Haldane in honor of their daughters, Elspeth, pictured at the right, and Joan. Invitations have been issued to 150 young people.



Happy playmates are little Elizabeth Werts, left, and her cousin, Judith Hamilton, granddaughters of Hon. Frank Putnam, British Columbia's Minister of Agriculture, and Mrs. Putnam. Elizabeth and her mother, Mrs. Madeline Werts, pictured above, make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Putnam, 515 Falkland Road. Judith and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, who have also been guests at the Putnam home, leave this week-end to reside in Nanaimo.



Two-Story House For Everyone Idea In Badly-Blitzed Hull

HULL, England (Reuter) — A 70-year plan for the rebuilding of Hull, one of England's worst blitzed cities, has been announced.

The work of Sir Patrick Abercrombie, leading British town-planner, it provides for an increase from the present 320,000 population to an ultimate 500,000, with a "green belt" around the city limiting further expansion and safe-guarding agriculture.

Highlight of Sir Patrick's plan is a 1,500-yard suspension bridge over the Humber. It will cost £6,000,000 (\$24,000,000).

The plan provides 300 per cent more acreage for open spaces within the city than previously, and a shopping centre to serve 500,000 people. Slums behind the docks are to be eliminated and Sir Patrick says his envisions a two-story house for everybody.

While observing that the "medieval port of Hull is still living and has been retained in the plan," Sir Patrick's report, already approved in principle by city council, recommends a "bold proposal" for damming the River Hull, increasing its connections with the Humber docks and extending its industrial frontage.

WREXHAM, Wales (CP) — New factories built to meet war needs have brought a promise of future prosperity to Wrexham where unemployment reached 25 per cent in the late 30's.

Seven thousand extra jobs will be provided, it is estimated by the Board of Trade. Many of them will be for women who had little chance of work in the districts heavy industries before 1939.

A big royal ordnance factory near Marchwiel, where 10,000 were employed on munitions contracts, is being leased in sections to manufacturers. One company alone plans to hire 4,000 persons. A surgical supply firm will need 800 others.

Other wartime factories will be used by manufacturers of steel office equipment, light chemicals, underwear and leather goods.

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LAWMAKER AT 21 — Probably the youngest legislator in the United States is 21-year-old Robert Bock, above, of Macksville, Kans. A Kansas University student, he was too young to vote in the August primary, reached his majority in September and ran for State Legislature on the Democratic ticket. Campaigning on a repeal plank in dry Kansas, he won over Republican rival in the recent election.



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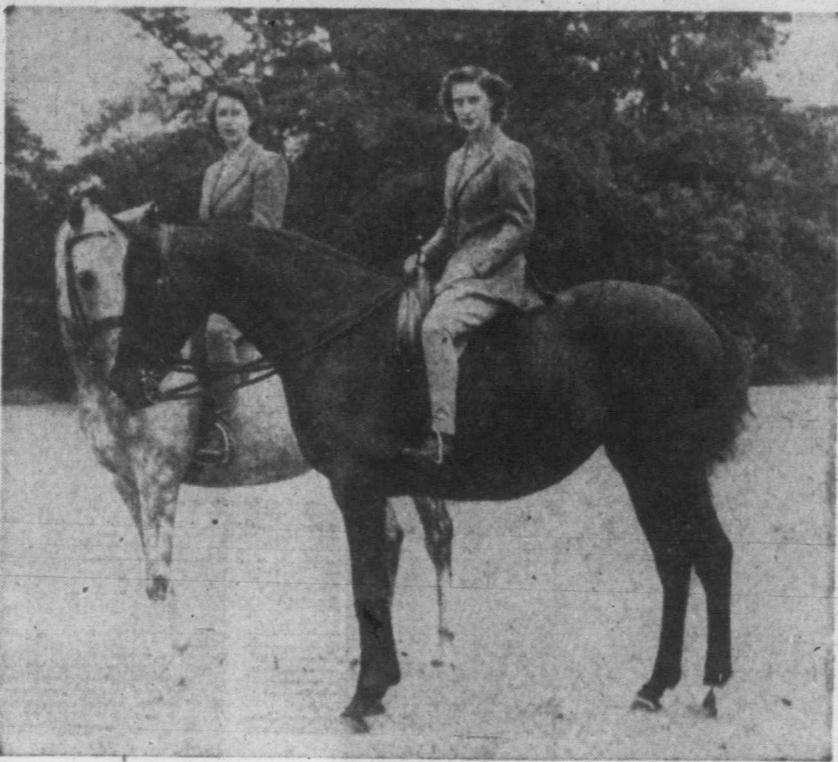


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Princesses Enjoy A Ride



Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth, heir to the British throne, with her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, photographed on their horses in the grounds of the Royal Lodge at Windsor.

Makers Rush Television Sets To Market To Cash In On Christmas Buying Fever

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — Radio manufacturers are rushing to market with some relatively cheap television sets—and some very expensive ones—to catch the Christmas buying fever of a public eager to spend wartime savings on anything that will put television in the living-room.

The cheapest receiver, which is being extensively promoted, is a \$225 table model. The second cheapest is a floor model at \$279.50, which gives you a "picture" about 4½ by 5½ inches, hardly larger than a postcard; to get even a 6½ by 8 inch "picture," you will have to pay at least \$350.

And this is only the price for the television itself. There is a charge ranging from \$40 to \$50 for antenna, installation, and temporary service—which means, among other things, agreement to change the antenna if new stations in your community make that necessary.

Reception on these small sets is essentially novelty. The figures are so small that only a few persons can see them at once, from a limited close-up area. Recently a group was watching a U.N. delegate, with a pronounced Oxford accent, addressing the General Assembly. The set was the largest made by a big manufacturer. It was only when the speaker referred to China that anybody even suspected that he was an Oriental.

FREQUENCIES TO CHANGE

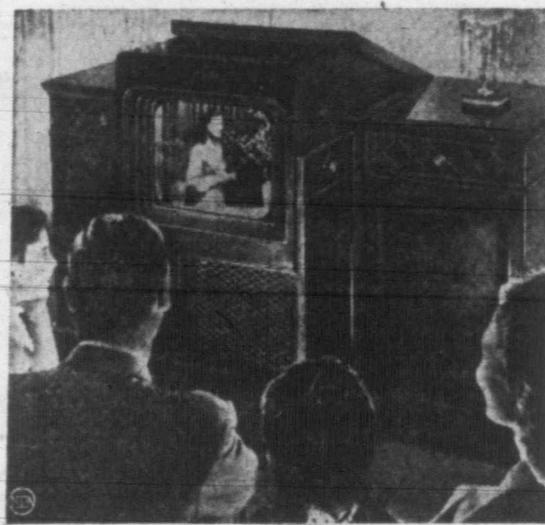
There are only a few television stations, and they are not transmitting for a long periods or at regular hours. Their programs are old movies you saw years ago at your neighborhood theatre, still pictures, and occasionally a horse show, a football game (almost impossible to follow intelligently in a home size screen) or something of the sort.

The sets now being made will receive only black and white pictures on high frequencies. Color television is just around the corner. Columbia Broadcasting Co. has a mechanical color system that it considers ready to use. RCA-Victor has demonstrated an electronic color system that its president, David Sarnoff, says makes the Columbia method out-of-date. But the RCA method is believed at least five years away from actual use, and those who have seen Columbia color say that they never would be satisfied with black and white.

Either color method requires use of ultra-high frequencies, now used only experimentally, which the sets now offered cannot receive without expensive alteration, if at all. Many experts, including some in the Federal Communications Commission feel that television will shift soon to the ultra high frequencies even for black and white, both to get more channels and room; and because those frequencies overcome many technical difficulties that now hamper good transmission.

THE HIGHER BRACKET

If you are not worried about price, you can get a console set, with a screen almost as big as the front page of a newspaper, for \$2750. It will bring you, in addition to television, both AM and FM radio, short wave, and a phonograph with record changer. One maker who has reached delivery stage offers a set at \$745 that gives a 7 by 9 inch picture.



Family-size television receiver shown above is no table model. It's being readied for Christmas trade with a \$2,495 price tag.

an intermediate set for \$1995, a bar and grill set for \$2350, and a super-duper custom installed job for \$2750, each with 16 by 21½ inch screen and all the other gadgets.

Another firm hopes to be in time for Christmas sales to a few willing to pay from \$795 to \$2495. The young, ambitious industry believed that 300,000 sets could be sold this year, but strikes, material shortages, etc., interfered. It seems probable now that total production will not exceed 25,000 this year.

And as in any scarcity situation, the public is forming lines to pay big prices for the product. A study made by Sylvania Electric Products found one out of four city families definitely planning to buy, and one out of four of the remainder, considering it.

Only one out of six had seen television, and only half of them felt that reception was "excellent."

mal would wreck his stacks by barging in them.

FIRST CALF BROUGHT \$800

But when the two heifers were forced on him his attitude changed. He became fond of the animals with the shiny black coats and within three years he bought a grand champion bull and a pure-bred cow and sold the first calf for \$800.

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The championship bug hit Mr. Holt and he started the round of fairs with his animals, switching from beef cattle to all-purebred stock. In the last 10 years his animals have won a dozen grand championships and more than 200 first prizes.

But it was not all fun. At the Montana State Fair at Grand Falls several years ago, he arrived with the temperature touching 110 degrees and worked all night preparing his animals for the show. They won four firsts, eight seconds and three thirds.

Previously he had worked as a farm hand, then rented a farm and finally bought it in 1919 and almost forgot about his desire to return to England.

From then until 1929 he grew grain and specialized in hay. That was when he learned to hate cattle, for his neighbor's ani-

Briefs From Britain

By The Canadian Press

FRASERBURGH, Scotland — This Aberdeenshire town has celebrated the 400th anniversary of its royal charter.

LONDON — Sixty-five new streamlined buses soon will be in service.

GALWAY, Eire — Sixteenth-century Oranmore Castle is being repaired as a home for Mrs. Claire Sheridan, sculptor and travel writer.

GREAT YARMOUTH — The town council has approved a £190,000 (\$760,000) plan for construction of a central library, art gallery and memorial hall as a war memorial.

LONDON — The 1947 Bisley Prize Meeting will be held from Monday, June 30, to Saturday, June 12 next year. The King's Prize final will be on the last day.

EXETER — Sculptor Herbert Read of Exeter is restoring medieval and other oak carvings in Exeter Cathedral, blitzed in 1942.

HOLT, Denbighshire — Despite protests from the Inspectorate of Ancient Monuments, land near the camp of the Roman Emperor Claudius will be used for a sewerage scheme.

LONDON — Planning Minister Lewis Silkin has decided a satellite town of 50,000 to 60,000 persons should be built at Mobberley, outside Manchester.

POETS SAID 'JESSAMINE'

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Robert Connell's Nature Talks

Christmas Rose, Leaves All Summer, Now In Bud

Despite our rare cold snaps and flurries of snow there is not a month in our Victoria year that is without its flowers. Not only are there lingering roses as I write but there are evidences of coming blooms to delight the winter days. The Christmas rose, for example, has shown nothing but leaves all summer, but now the flower-buds begin to make their appearance. This departure from the ordinary course of plant life is common to plants that have come to our northern climes from the south, and the Christmas rose is a native of southern Europe, whence come several species of Helleborus as the genus is called. Their flowering period, as a group, extends from October to April. They are close relatives of the buttercups.

Between now and Christmas the familiar snowdrop will make its appearance, another plant of southern Europe which was introduced into England centuries ago.

It is followed by the similarly matted Erica carnea whose flowers of deeper red appear a little later but still within the winter season. Then just as spring comes in sight a tall handsome south European heath breaks into bloom, its pale mauve flowers sweetly scented. The plant attained a height of seven feet but was cut to the ground during a cold snap two or three years ago. However, the following winter it sent up new shoots and is now nearly six feet high. Last season it bloomed more profusely than ever and over a longer period.

HEATH BLOSSOM IN WINTER

For some weeks past one of the garden heaths at least has been conspicuously displaying its flower buds. This low growing Erica is one of the delights of winter because of its masses of mauve pink flowers and because on warm sunny days there are nearly always bees to be found enjoying the flowery profusion.

The species is a south European one. The winter flowering habit makes it particularly useful and when once established it spreads year by year with hardy persistence; hence its value when other flowers are scarce, for it is profuse and enduring in its blossoming.

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Cecil Solly's Column

When Pruning Or Clipping Look Over Shrubs For Any Sign Of Trouble

Two articles in this column recently have brought many letters for further "dope" on early winter clean-up of the flower garden.

To answer these letters as fully as space will permit, we therefore, continue with the do's and don'ts for further tidying and winter care.

SHRUBS

Many shrubs and evergreen trees unfortunately suffered from lack of sufficient water at their roots this summer. Should any pruning of their branches appear necessary, to get them into perfect shape for next season, do not lop off any large branches. It is okay to clip off small new branches at this time, but do not expose their "insides" to winter cold winds or frosts. Cut off as many small branches as is necessary to put them into a better shape, then give them a rest and do the remainder of the necessary pruning in March or April.

Two pruning jobs, spaced at an interval of four or five months apart will be of far greater benefit to the appearance and health of the trees or shrubs than one major operation, done this month.

LOOK FOR TROUBLE

When pruning or clipping is being done, look over the shrubs, to see if there are any signs of trouble.

The bark of azaleas, rhododendrons and others may have green moss or mold on them. This is an unhealthy sign and should be corrected at once by spraying them (the branches) with a copper fungicide.

Many deciduous trees and shrubs are again, after a spell of about eight years, suffering from an infestation of lichen scale. If any of last year's scale shells are still evident on the older (last year's) branches, you may be almost certain that the new tiny little scale insects will be found on the new twigs that were formed this past season.

These little pests do very little actual damage until the plant's sap starts to rise next spring. However, the best time to destroy them is right after the plant's leaves have fallen. Plan to spray all your leaf-dropping shrubs and trees with a good dormant oil emulsion. Be sure to spray both new and old wood. A complete "drench" is necessary.

Quite often there is a narrow strip of soil between the north side of the house and a path. This area generally presents a problem, especially if the strip is quite a narrow one. Temporary flowers are all right for a short period, but it is best to grow short neat shrubs in such a position.

NEAT AND TIDY

One of the best shrubs for such a position is the skimmia. It has broad evergreen leaves which always remain neat and tidy. Clusters of pretty white flowers in summer are followed by large red berries in winter. For neatness and convenience a row of skimmia are most satisfactory, especially since they are free from pests, diseases, and remain compact with the minimum of care.

Another plant, which has found favor with many for a like situation is the contoneaster horizontalis. This shrub will, attractively fill a narrow strip between

wall and walk on any side of the house. Planted about three feet apart they will soon fill out and only need to be trimmed back twice a year to cause them to hug the wall closely and form a perfectly neat and easily cared-for filler.

Lily of the valley leaves have now turned brown and may be cut off—not pulled—to avoid any unsightliness. Should the bed have not flowered abundantly, now is the time to dig it up, renew the soil, by mixing into it plenty of rich humus and sand. The plants may be reset at once, taking care to spread the roots as far as possible.

The "pips" should be set just beneath the soil surface. They are quite hardy and need no further protection than firming down when planting.

SLUGS WINTERING

Did you notice the heavy "crop" of little slugs that appeared about five or six weeks ago? Those that weren't destroyed have now gone into "winter quarters" where they will spend their time, well protected by the plants under which they crawl, until next spring.

One of the places the slugs seem to favor is down between the old stems of delphiniums and other like perennials. One way to prevent most of this trouble is to put a little hill of coarse sand over the crowns of tasty perennials they are likely to infest.

Montbretias and Siberian iris grow into a heavy clump in a few years. Should the flowers have been conspicuous by their absence, make a note to divide the clumps and replant in early spring. March is generally the best month for this work.

Workshop Of World Aim Of British Industrialists

By WILLIAM BOSS

LONDON (CP) — Intent on regaining her position as "workshop of the world," Britain is emphasizing the importance of modern, industrial designers.

A conference, sponsored in association with the "Britain Can Make It" exhibition by the Council of Industrial Design and the Federation of British Industries, has stressed the importance of training and giving scope to designers of industrial products and of machines which make them.

NO 'RULE OF THUMB'

"Rule of thumb methods" provide an easy but dangerous course in modern manufacture, Sir Thomas Barlow told the delegates, stressing that "careful, exact and objective inquiry into market conditions, and consumer needs was the course of simple common-sense, yet allowed for the exercise of individual judgment, taste and flair."

If British industry used the men who know how to design machines and products for the 20th century, their disciplined and trained imaginations could ensure a permanent place for our goods in the markets of the world," concluded Mr. Gloag.

In order to keep designers in industry manufacturers would have to pay them better, while to exploit their ideas best, more attention would have to be given to latest technological improvement in materials and processes—factors which affect design.

Manufacturers couldn't expect designs to "burst into flower" without long cultivation, Sir Miles Thomas, vice-chairman of Morris Motors Ltd., said.

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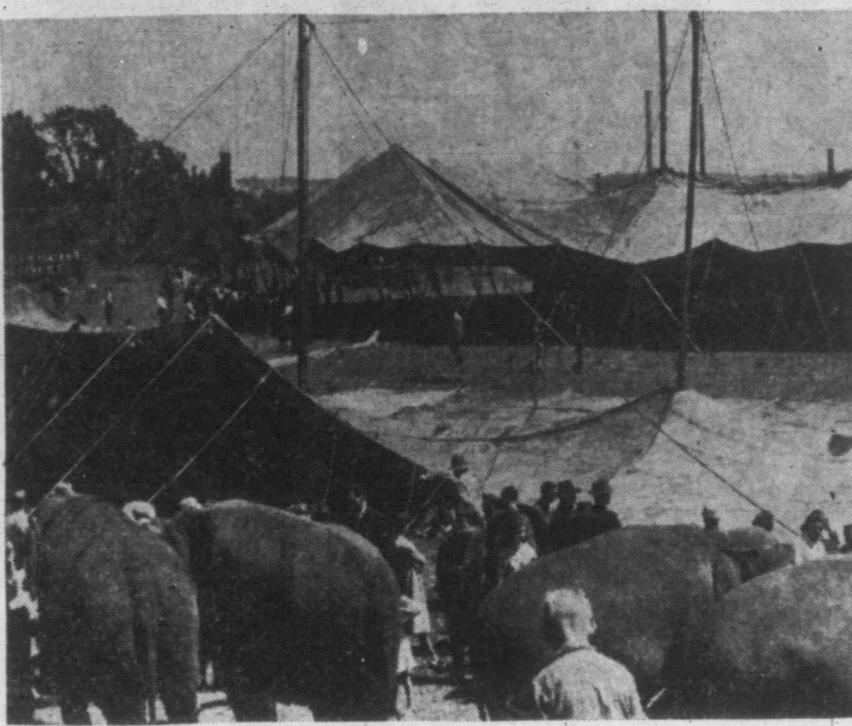
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'The Circus Comes To Town'



This study of the circus encamping at Victoria West Park, taken by Irvine Dawson, 680 Victoria Drive, won honorable mention in the photographic contest sponsored by the city parks committee, under the chairmanship of Ald. D. D. McTavish.

'What Are Wild Waves Saying?
Scientists Now Seek Answer

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP)—

There used to be a popular song called "I wonder what the wild waves are saying," but the "wonder" is being removed by oceanographic scientists, a group of whom have arrived here in the Puget Sound climate but they may be applied and much of the general gardening is the same everywhere.

Potential designers had to be given first-hand experience of all sides of the business and the intended market, both at home and overseas.

THING OF BEAUTY

Instancing the importance of form in productive equipment, T. P. N. Burness, managing director of William Asquith Ltd., said "a good-looking, well-finished machine-tool, capable of doing its job well, is a thing of beauty and a real joy to the mechanical mind. By paying attention to the artistic as well as to the practical side of design, sales appeal is enhanced."

John Gloag, director of F. C. Pritchard, Wood and Partners Ltd., said the handful of "remarkable British industrial designers" practising today ought to be increased and, "if given the opportunity, they could re-establish the industrial leadership which Britain enjoyed in the 19th century when it was the workshop of the world."

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AIDED NORMANDY INVASION

Dr. Moore said that weather forecasts were gained in this manner prior to the invasion of the Normandy beaches.

The wave recording mechanism

consists partly of a pressure instrument anchored at a reasonable depth some distance offshore. Leading to the shore is a cable attached to another piece of apparatus which records on a chart the variations of pressure caused by different-sized waves passing over the pressure instrument. From this chart, trained specialists can forecast approaching weather, the distance the storm is away, and the rate at which it is approaching.

The waves can talk. And what they say will have a great deal to do in making travel on and over the oceans a safer proposition. Scientists have learned that waves, indicative of the weather to follow, roll on ahead of storms, arriving on beaches many hours before the storm. Thus a systematic study of waves may be used to forecast weather.

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